

British

Rocket Is

Out

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

Britain is developing a glant

rocket called Black Knight

to solve the problem of

re-entering the earth's

atmosphere without burn-

ing up, says the U.S.

"Captive tests" of Black

journal Aviation Wook.

Knight are to be staged at a

remote location on the Isle of

Wight, the journal states. Full-

scale firings will be carried out

at Woomera in the Australian

RESPONSIBLE

The journal names Saunders-

Roe as the firm responsible for

developing and building Black

It also claims that the official

range H-bomb-carrying rocket

code name for the 2,000-mile

London, May 25.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Japan Elections

TAPAN and West Germany, in their relation to large neighbouring Communist states, have much in common. Both ex-enemy and now pro-West, they have been subjected to varying degrees of pressure in recent years to renounce current allegiances and adopt neutrality. Both led hard-headed realists, steadfastly refused. interfering crude gestures by the Communists have been largely ignored by voters.

In both countries, because of the lack of substantial Communist parliamentary parties, Socialists have supported either by Russia or China. And in countries. Socialist gains have been negligible. In Germany's case Russin Mediterranean. 1 ... was forced to admit its frustration and subsequent negotiations led to mutual recognition and trade talks. paevishness and more as part of the manoeuvres. friendly relations may be expected to follow after a respectable face - saving intervai.

Full Freedom

Kishi, Premier of undoubtedly. realises this and must be considerably reassured that China's interference in the campaign lost the Conservative-Liberal Democrats only three sents. And while the Peking-backed Socialists, demanding abolition of the Japan-United States joint security pact, recognition of China and the "denuclearisation" seats, the Communist re- meeting tonight. presentation was halvedfrom two seats to one seat.

Government enough to maintain existing alliances and commitments for some time. And as the day. governing party has succeeded in burying government and consistent policies are assured.

America must be gratified with the result which enables it to maintain a valuable alliance in Northeast Asin. But it needs to recognise Japan's full freedom to enter into unrestrict. ed trade and diplomatic negotiations with China at a later date if the Kishl Government deems it necessary. If the American Government can show as much realism as Mr Kishi and his ministers have so far shown in their conduct of foreign policy, this stop need not prove disruptive to relations between the two countries.

Management

Training

THE Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has decided to raise a million dollars to establish a school to train managerial and commerical staff for local firms. The idea is a good one but it would be a pity if the venture were to be identified with any one organisation. It would limit its appeal consider-

The Chinese Manufacturers LaGuardia Airport, There were Association's donation of a botter way of employing Detroit, blew one tyre in the money on schemes of this skid but did not overturn. with donations by Chinese confines of the airport. and British firms, be om-



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FRENCH FLEET SAILS

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Paris, May 25. Franco's Mediterranean floot sailed from Malta for an unknown destination tonight. The surprise move touched off widespread but unconfirmed rumours the fleet joining the revolt in support of General Charles de Gaulle.

The flect put to sea almost without warning after taking part in Nato manoeuvres in the

Some rumours said it was en route to Algiers to join the pro-de Gaulle rebels, others that it was heading for Corsica. The French Marine Ministry China's present hostility is dealed all reports and insisted no more than temporary that the fleet simply had sailed

Ominous

ominous support to the reports that the fleet might have swung | taken by the Government. its support to General de

Admiral Philippe Auboyneau, commander-inof the Mediterranean Fleet, came out publicly in Algiers on Saturday night in favour of the mushrooming de Gaulle movement.

Admiral Henri Nomy, French Naval Chief of Staff, and Alain Poher, former Secretary of State for the Navy. held hasty consultations with members of the government Japan, gained six before un emergency Cabinet

Admiral Amboyneau over its Socialist op- Commander, General Lauris Sid Cara. ponents, the Japanese Norstad, and then ordered the is strong | French fleet to sea.

to remain at Malta until Tues- only large town in Corsica

internal differences, stable fleet in the official communique ficet in the official communique of Bastia, and Major Mattel, a issued after the Cabinet meeting. veteran of the Indochina war.

Mao Works On A Reservoir

Peking, May 25. China's Chairman, Mao Tse-tung, with members of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party today took part in physical labour on the site of a reservoir near the Ming Tombs, north of Peking, the New China News Agency reported.

Dressed as ordinary workers, Chairman Mao, together with Comrades Liu Shao-chi, Chu Teb, Tene Histo-ping and the rest of the Central Committee members left for the reservoir construction site in five motor coaches. the szency added. -France-Presso.

VISCOUNT MISHAP

New York, May 23 liner carrying passengers and a programme, organisation way tonight during a landing at

million dollars to the The four-engine Capital Air-Technical College seems a lines plane, inbound from Soviet challenge.

broadened to become the as it came to a halt, but they Training stopped on a service road a become begged down in or countrymen, "I do not have the Hongkong Technical and wore not needed. The plane College and the Chinese short distance from the end of ganisational might to hide from you the fact will be unofficial, they hope to Chambers funds, together the runway, but still within the multiplying layers of contract to danger of insurrection as Africa with Colonial Secretary,

Airline officials tentatively at tions all compounded by an The insurrectionaries are

Pflimlin Hits Back At Corsica Plotters

London, May 25.

Radio Algiers said tonight that an Algeria-style "Committee of Public Safety" had been set up in the French island of Tahiti, in the Pacific.

Colonel Lacheroy, Head of Public Information in Algeria said Public Safety Committees were being formed in various parts of the French Union-Toulouse, Noumea, Tahiti, French Equatorial Africa and French West

The atmosphere was changing in metropolitan France and things were developing fast, he said.

A Paris message said the French cabinet decided tonight to take criminal and disciplinary sanctions against all government employees and

troops who took part in the Corsican revolt. The government announced that it is tabling a bill to deprive of his mandate any member of Parliament who seeks to remove a part of French territory from the authority of the State.

nuspended reasons" it added.

The government also approved the petting up of cencorship in news agencies, newspapers, and periodicals as well as radio stations. The Prime Minister, M.

Pierre Pflimlin, will tomorrow But these developments gave | report to the National Assembly on the whole series of measures 40,000 Corsicons in Algeria. All Europe and America. "Now the

Tunisia

The Foreign Minister and rioters stormed the Government Defence Minister reported to the cabinet on various clashes which took place in South Tunisia and the measures taken to "ensure the security

of French units there." The French Government has protested to the Tunisian goveinment over these incidents.

Salan's Message General Raoul Salan has sent an envoy to President Reno Coty in Paris asking for a de Gaulle Government to be set up in France, a spokesman of the All-Algeria Public Safety Committee said here today.

He said the crivoy was M from Algiers to Malta today, Robert Abdesselam, a member conferred briefly at Valetta of the Committee and principal hus with a clear majority of Airport with the Nato Supreme secretary to its President M.

Meanwhile it is reported that a Public Safety Committee was set up today in Bastia, The ships had been scheduled rival city to Ajacclo and the which did not yet have one. Its joint Presidents are ML There was no mention of the Pacio Negroni, assistant Major

Visit To Corsica Algerian infantry stationed at Bastia, riot police and municipal police were occupying public buildings and guarding key points such as the gasworks.

A spokesman of the All-Algeria Committee of Public Safely sald the committee was

Race For Space

US Progamme Reported Bogged Down

New York, May 25. The New York Times reported today in a front page Washington despatch that the United States space

with the Soviet Union."

no official decision, had been were steel shutters closed every. Members of Parliament as made on whother the United entrance. States should even accept the The seized edition was re-CONCLUSIONS

It said it had drawn its con- classes, Airport fire apparatus and high civilian and military officials.

multiplying leyers of com- exists in metropolitan Franco as Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd.
mittees, and budgetary limita- well. ployed in such a develop- tributed the skid to a wes run- underlying public and official trying to dreg us downhill to

Sea and air communications, sending a delegation to Corsica [with Corsica have been consisting of M. Leon Del- tan France was under a dicta-"security becque, a Vice President of the torship. He said all key parts of amateur radios in France were All-Algeria Committee, M. Rene Denis, a secretary of the Com- removed today. mittee, M. Rene Vincinguera, a member of the Committee and Corsica he said: "It is a great n Corsican Civil Servant in tain victory."

> Dictatorship There are between 30,000 and hesitation and compromise in three delegates are members of issue is clear. It is we Christians the original May 13 Committee on one side and the Communists of Public Safety set up when

building here.

Officials at the government building were busy tonight by way of Marsellles. sending piles of pamphlets about events in Algeria to the air force for distribution in Corsica. Colonel Charles Lacheroy, nrmy-installed Head of Information Services at the Government Offices sald "there is absolute calm in Cosica today."

STOP REVOLT

Paris, May 25. The Pflimlin Government strained every nerve today to halt the spread of a Metropolitan France.

Gaullist insurrection to The revolt in favour of Gen. Charles de Gualle has already engulfed Algeria and Corsica. It threatened today to leapfrog Paratroops occupied Bastia nir- to the very heart of Franco it-

> Plea For Calm Officials in Marseilles-home of thousands of Corsica-born Frenchmen—banned all public comonstrations and appealed

So far there were no reports Four worried Arab sheikhs today prepared to fly of the organisation of "Committees of Public Safety" in Metropolitean Franco except in Perpignan and Toulous, and they were apparent failure. In Perpignan the Committee was reported to have falled to attract support and was dissolved on the Prefect's orders In Toulous, the Committee never showed Its face though four mysterious bombs went of in the offices of right-wing political organisations.

Police Rushed

the Interior Minister, M. Jules of Audhall is scheduled to Coprogramme has become Moch, had sent riot police re- part on June 5. nearly eight months after the stand by in case of disorders, upon British backing and are dawn of the space age, "the Police sources said tonight burdges bit for United States still has no firm that a special edition of the and alleged Yemeni attempts to or official Communist newspaper browbeat their tribes into reliner carnying passengers and a funds for the race into space L'Humanite had been seized. — volt. — volt. — A vaniend of police stood by The newspaper claimed that outside L'Humanite building,

> ported to have called for "anti-Fascist action" by the working should they come into power in

M. Pflimlin went on the air out treetles less than ten years

of shellchclome and sultanates in

By "Rapier" RACE 1 Hiawatha Marine Charger Snowy Amament Applause Applause Outsider.-My Pal. Outsider:-Snowy.

RACE 2 Good Girl Tell-me-more Blondle Outsider.-So Blg. RACE 3

Lal Golab Gemini Outsider:-Tabitha T. RACE 4 Alandale

Midget Outsider:--Welcome. RACE 5 Minerva Miss Reading Noble Prize

Mercury

Outsider.—Pathfinder. RACE: 6 Night People 🔠 Red Light Shiraz

Outsider:-Winsome Stag. RACE 7 Lucky Number Star of Stars Pin-Pin Outsider:-Maytime. RACE 8

Asked why it was impossible Hylamon to telephone to Corsica, the Winning Streak Colonel pointed out that the Precious Gem telephone cable to Corsica goes Outsider:-Strathvohr. RACE 9 Asked how Algiers communi-

Outsider:--Vingt Et Un.

Glamour Cirl cated with Corsica he said: Our Pride Tai Ping Shon Nightly Broadcast Outsider:-Oscar Prize. by Radio Algiers was put out RACE 10. ._. Milky Way with ligerensed power. This Golden Branch

Worried Arab

Aden, May 25.

Sultan Ali of Lahel, who pre-

Sheikhs

to find out just what their British protectors

intend to do about attempts to stir up revolt

They are worked up over the Aden Protectorate. This

pensistent frontier calds by plan was first proposed two

men with bribes of money and | One, reason for this is that

Yemen-based bands, and by a - years ago but never got beyond

Three of the sheikhs are leav- viously supported the plan, now

ing here on Monday. They are opposes it. .. Informed sources

Sherif Hussein, ruler of Beihan, say that the shelkhe suspect

Sultan Ahmed Bin Abdullah of him of playing a lone hand for

Fadhli, and Amir Shaaful of his own interests.—United Press

among their followers.

HARD-HIT -

In London their hope is to

possible, hey are particularly

anxious to know just who o

Lobour will stand on the issue

The shelkha' power rests on

Britain's willingness to carry

well-informed -sources claim, h

the formation of a federation of

the next elections.

talk to as many Labour Party

tempts to subvert their tribes- the talking stage.

broadcast is called "Horiour and Homeland — ten million Frenchmen (the Moslem and European population of Algeria) speak to Tonight an enthusiastic crowd gathered before the Government

Asked about events in

day-another step towards cer-

There had been too much

"There is always the radio."

on the other.

building to celebrate events in "Honour and Homeland" was the name of a programme to Europe by the wartime Free French radio. One of the personal messages

put out over Radio Algiers today said: "The bottle of museadel has arrived. We will drink it The message was tomorrow." several times. -

Valley Races

For Today's

RACE I

RACE 2 Tell-me-more So Big Blondie Outsider:-Good Girl

RACE 3 Eunico Geminl

Outsider:-Yu-Hua-Tsung. RACE 4 Midget Alandale Mercury

Outsider:-King Kong.

RACE 5 Miss Reading Pathfinder Cyclone Outsider.-Minerva. RACE 6

Night People Red Light Winsome Stag Outsider:-Shiraz. RACE 7 Lucky Number

> Outsider:-Carrie. RACE 8 Precious Gem Carola Winning Streak

Outsider:-Encore. RACE 9 Glamour Girl Our Pride Tai Ping Shan Outsider:-Viewpoint. RACE 10

Golden Branch Golden City Outsider.-Milky Way. The Turf's Progressive Places Race 3-Eunice; Race 4-Alandale;

Women's Bid To

Scale Mountain

Katmandu, May 25.

Race 7-Lucky Number. TODAY'S TEASER TIP

For Race 8

This one should be set for victory. Our Teaser Tip for the last meeting "This one could be a hamlet and we don't mean village" (Norse Prince) came second and paid \$7.10.

being developed by de Havilland Propellers is Blue Streak. CODE NAMES Official code names are top secret, because they are used in documents and signals between King's Parchment Britain and the Woomera Star of Stars

-Express.

range. In newspaper reports, the rocket has been called by the cover name Big Feller. If Aviation Week's disclosures are correct, the .code names of these rockets will

have to be changed immediately.

HONGKONG'S WHITSUN HOLIDAY

Hongkong residents, taking advantage of the Whitsun holiday flocked to the beaches to make the most of blue skies and high temperatures.

All buses plying between town and the New Territories are full while trains are crowded with school children. Morly drove cars out to popular beach resorts.

Pleasure launches took others to the Colony's many bays, for a day's swimming or fishing. Big crowds also made their The Nepal Government today way to Happy Valley for the granted permission to a team of last day of racing this summer.

British women to climb the The weatherman says that 26,867-foot Mount Cho Oyu from there will be light, variable September to December this winds blowing. The day will be fair or fine.

here it is ...

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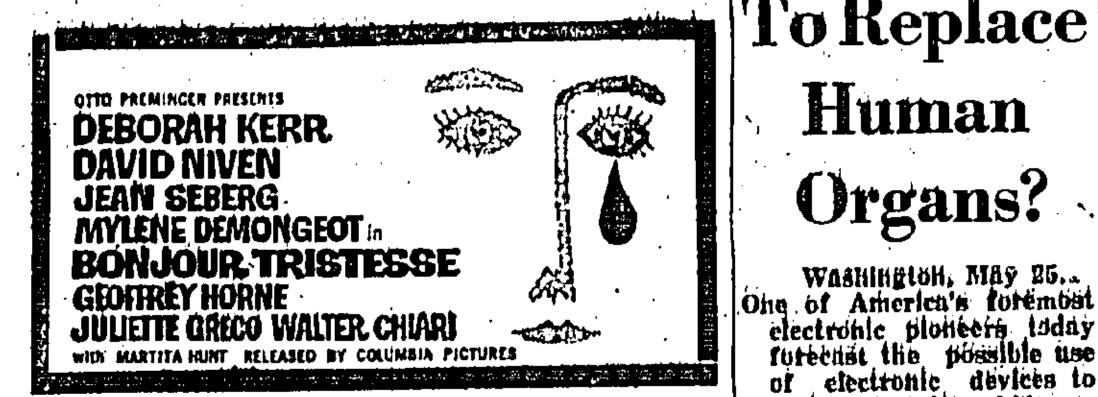
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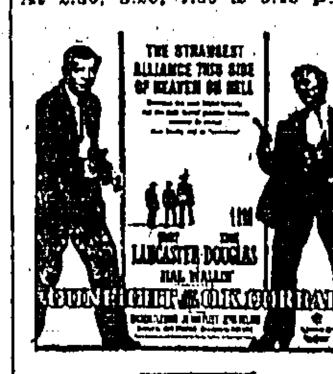


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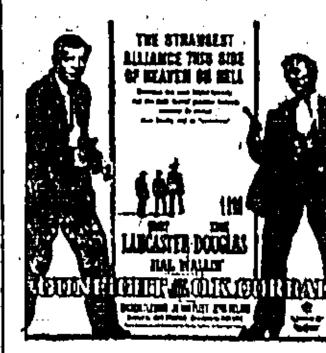
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NOW SHOWING THE 11TH DAY!



- NEXT CHANGE -"THE GIANT CLAW"

were discovered later, and a heavier toll was expected to be announced after relief workers finished checking in the area. President Celal Baya arrived At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. at the scene today from Ankara. The floods were caused by



Lin Plac was elected an addi-

BACK AT REBELS Machines To Replace

Unrestricted Travel In Russia

Human

Organs?

Washington, May 25...

electronic ploneers isday

sutecust the possible use

of electronic devices to

replice defective kidneys,

In an address prepared for

and kidneys had already been

used in hospital operations

"formerly considered imprudent,

"Inevitably," he added, "one

wonders whether the use of these

artificial organs need forever to

General Sarnoff also promised

devices for the use of people

only a hopo-is for equipment

which, attached to the stumps

of an amputated limb or to some

other part of the anatomy, will

actuate and control movements of an artificial leg, arm, or even

fingers with acceptable pre-

cision," he said.—China Mail

Stop Dogs

FINO Swiss businessmen

stop" didn't stop dogs were

Dog stop is a preparation to

be smeared dog-high on walls

of buildings. Its smell is sup-

posed to force dogs to seek

and Marble Impregnating Company" of Solothurn, Switzerland.

Turkish Floods

The death toll in floods which

levastated the Cankirl District

Turkey near Anakara today

First reports listed only 20

heavy rains that caused rivers

United Press International.

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Istanbul, May 25.

The court said that although

given gool terms.

other facilities.

went bad.

-United Press.

tood at 31.

Nuernberg, May 25.

whose patented "dog

Stop'

Didn't

sensational improvements

"The outlook—though as

with amputated limbs.

the World Congress of

lungs and hearts.

to define."

Special.

 $\mathbf{^{\prime}Dog}$

if not impossible."

Washington, May 25. 'he United States has called on Russia to open up the entire Soviet Union to American travellers in return for unrestricted travel by Russians in this country, the State Department disclosed today.

Gastroenterology here, Brigadier-General David Sarnoff, board The Department said, in a chaleman of the Radio Cor- note delivered to the Russian poration of America, said: "Ad- Embassy, that the United inittedly, the idea is fantastic. States would be glad to drop all "But, as the marvels of elec- limitations against Russian tronics unfold, the line between travel here if the Soviets would fantasy and fact is even harder follow suit. The note was sent to the Embassy on Thursday He said artificial hearts, lungs, and made public today.

FAR-REACHING

take such a far-reaching step at Baalbek, in north-cast now, the Department proposed Lebanon, which rebels occupied that the Sovicio at least case two days ago after burning be restricted to the operating some restrictions on American down Government buildings, travellers on a reciprocal basis. Here, the Army struck at

The note was the latest in a ultimatum. long series of U.S. attempts to get Russin to agree to freedom Both Russia and the United Army was in full control. States now keep about a third | The third battle was being their territory closed to citizens of the other country. - Lebanon. United Press International.

Third Goring Eight Days

Madrid, May 25. Martin fighter of the junior class the United States. better known by his a bull in the Barcelona bull ring today and died of infirmary tonight.

and had just thrust his sword reported to have been used. - scereis with Britain. But there he preparation was odvertised into his second when it gored Reuter. as keeping dogs away for a year him in the stomach.

lost its effect in a matter of Spanish bullfight within the Dog stop was only indirectly opposed with the 10 and 14. connected with the 10 and 14- died,

month gool terms given to the The famous matador, Antonio men. They were convicted of Bienvenida, was gored in a skipping hotel bills when word bullfight a week ago Saturday, got around that dogs did not and on Thursday the young fear the compound and business matador, Rafael Jimenez, was severely gored in the leg in The court did not release Madrid while preparing for the the names of the men sentenced. kill.-China Mail Special. Their firm was the "Huto Stone

Plane Crashes Into Field

Pantoul, May 25. soybean field shortly after take- and her children. Intermation Officer at the Air Harry Noble sang nursery Base, said the plane apparently rhymes to the children. developed engine trouble after "Sing with me," he said. the take-off for a return flight to Sicepily, they responded. its home base, Langley Field in

The airmen were not identified they would have died. to burst over their banks .- pending notification of next of were reported "under

Lin Piao Gets High Position

Ko Ching 8hih, Li Ching chuan, Löndon, May 25. and Tan, Chon-lin work he Eighth Central Committee elected additional members of of the Chinese Communist the Political Bureau. Party hold its fifth plenary LI Fuschun and Li - Halens session in Paking this afternion were elected additional noon, it was reported here by the New China News Agency. tional Vice-Chairman of the

members of the Becretariat of the Central Committee.

Central Committee and Yang Halan-chen and Wang En-Standing Committee member mae, alternate members of

Chief .- Reuter.

PRECIOUS DROP PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

Beirut, May 25. Lebanese armed forces today launched offensives against rebel troops on three different fronts it was officially announced here tonight.

Army communique released news of three battles and claimed successes in two of them. The third was still raging it said.

For Congress

Washington, May 25.

plan to give Congress a

veto power over any inter-

national agreement to

share atomic weapons

secrets with the Allies

was reported today to be

nearing adoption by the

joint Congressional Ato-

The Committee was said to

energy law to allow him to pro-

vide allies who possess atomic

Mr John Foster Dulles, the

mittee that Congressional veto

THE CRITICS

Critics of the President's pro-

were too sweeping, and might

There has been no evidence

have been reservations expressed

about the possibility of such

information being exchanged

with France.
The New York Times reported

military crisis in France has

tended to unite the committee on the need for some Congres-

The joint Committee is ex-

pected to complete its report

this week and thus enable Congress to take up the pro-

posed new legislation.-Reuter.

sional safeguards."

some of

capability with

the administration.

America's nuclear secrets.

mic Energy Committee.

north Lebanon near the Syrian frontier where rebels had been in occupation of the town of Atomic Secrets After a battle lasting three

The first battle was fought in

hours, the communique said, the rebels were driven out of the town and were chased to the mountains beyond the town.

Heavy Losses They suffered heavy losses

and the Army drove them out street by street. If Russia does not want to The second major front was

down today after giving an The communique said late tonight that Baalbek was in of travel in the Soviet Union. Government hands and the

> continued at Reshala, northeast be putting forward the veto idea as a modification to Pre-The communique made no sident Eisenhower's proposals mention of Lebanese losses in for amendment of the atomic today's fighting.

First Time

It is the first time during the present crisis that the Army has been in offensive action on such a large scale.

Secretary of State, was reported in a New York Times despatch to have privately in-Today's offensives follow the formed Democrats on the Com-

arrival in Lebanon of considerable quantitles of arms and power would be acceptable to Vigara, equipment flown in and supplied 27, a "novillero" or bull- by several countries including The latest consignment to

arrive was from Cyprus on posals in the Joint Committee nickname of "El Zorro" board an RAF Beverley which have argued that the powers (The Fox), was gored by landed at a military nirfield sought by the Administration Although the communique result in setting up new atomic

made no mention of it, reliable powers. his wounds in the bull ring reports in Beliut today said Lebanese jet fighters gave air during the lengthy hearings by support during the battles in the joint Committee that anyone He had killed his first bull which armoured cars were also is opposed to sharing American

RHYMES TO KEEP ALIVE

Sheffield, May 25. TATURSERY rhymes saved the lives of two small children.

Valerie Deakin, five, and her sister Susan, two were suffering from the effects of a sleeping drug given to them by their mother when ambulance men arrived at their home here. Mrs Edith Deakin 38, was un-An Air Force B-57 twin jet conscious. Police said she had medium bomber crashed in a apparently tried to kill herself.

of from Gahnute, Ill., Air Force While an ambulance roated

Doctors said later that if Noble had not kept them awake ment,"-United Press.

A Brother Makes All The Difference

London, May 25. letims but 11 more bodies Base today, killing two airmen. through the city's streets with TIRLS are less likely to Lieut. George Ogles, Public the children inside, male nurse T become un martie d mothers if they have brother, an official survey showed last week.

Cyrll Greenfield, a psychiatrist who complied the report for the National Council for the unmarried mother and her child, sold 32,500 girls applied to the Council for ald last year. The number increases by about seven per cent each year, he said, but of the 32,000 nearly

half have no brothers.

"This may have a lot to do with their tragedy," he said. came members of the Central "A young woman without brothers, lacking the wider experience they bring to a family, The session sise agreed to set might be handleapped in her reup a fortnightly journal of lations with men, and would be the Central Committee to be more susceptible to seduction. known as the "Red Flag" and Half the girls who gave birth to be "revolutionary, critically to children out of wedlock last analytical, and combining year were in jobs which took theory with practice." Chen them away from home. In 646

Po-ta was named Editor-in- cases where parents know of the case, only 197 refused to their daughters,-United Press.



JAMES AVA MASON-GARDNER PANDORA AND THE Flying Dutchman

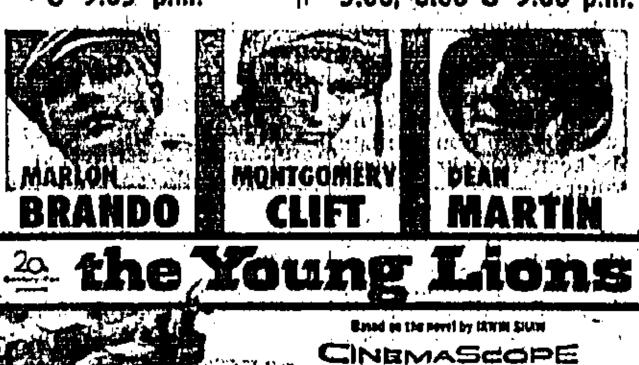
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The racket was gloriously

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the stuff first quality and pass

It on to the sales people. The

difference resulting from the

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Back in 1954, Vassily Kruglov

to stop the racket and repair

This machine, says Izvestia,

"pounced on the two-legged

warehouse rats as effectively as

claimed the invention was theirs

"The prize that Kruglov had

been awarded was now split

three ways. This pair then wrote

the Kruglov machine and not

"Kruglov, undismayed, pro-tested to the Inventors' Bureau.

Back at Gum they managed to

arrange tests which discredited

the machine, and in no time at

nll Kruglov found himself dis-

missed in the course of staff

NEW ORDER

Comrade Kameney, and the

Gum,

"The director of

even mentioning him.

reductions.

magazine article describing

a rat-trap whenever they put

arrives at the store's warehouse.

Says the newspaper

Vassily Kruglov.

position and merit."

the holes in the net.

pockets.

in the news

Buganda King's Peace Feeler To The Church

By JOHN REDFERN

Kampala. THE Kabaka of Buganda, ruler of nearly RACKETEERS 1,000,000 Africans, is making "peace feelers" to Anglican Church leaders who were shocked by reports that he was considering ending his DY gum, there's a scandal than £5,000,000. marriage to his stylish young queen, Damali, so Dat Gum! Moscow buzzes. levied at different levels in that he could wed her younger sister Sarah Kisosonkole.

First thing he did when he returned from an officia visit to the Sudan was to drive to Namirembe Anglican Cathedral—where he was married and crowned—and take part in a thanksgiving service.

Damali was not with him. But his appearance in the hilltop cathedral, centre for the 200,000 Anglican Christians in the country, is taken by Church people as implying that the Kabaka has finished his "flirtation" with the Moslems.

was considering separation from the Church. Damati, a story circulated in Kampala that he intended to embrace the Moslem religion, which has 100,000 adherents in Buganda,

The rumour gained force when King Freddie went on a 10-day visit to the Sudan, accompanied by his uncle, Prince Badru, a Moslem leader.

His crisis

ignored suggestions from both slight, British and Africans that he ruler. should kill the rumours concerning Sorah and clarify the

But his prompt attendance at the cathedral abated the fears in the Mengo Palace behind their hands in the customers' of Church leaders, some of the elephant grass stockade. whom were fearful of a crisis if their leading layman were to Like Dr Fisher, she is in the "go over" to Islam.

Christianity he would certainly Surah lives quietly too. take with him the fanatical pro-At Rome Airport as passers- | Kabaka element in the Anglican congregations.

The Archbishop of Canterbury "Believe me, I'm getting a (Dr Geoffrey Fisher), who kick out of being ignored," said Metropolitan of the Uganda "Hasn't happened in Church, still waits for formal assurances from King Freddle

KATE IGNORED

King Freddie

ZATHARINE HEPBURN sot by chatted with the three idends who were with herignering Miss Hepburn. years."

When it was reported that he about his continuing loyalty to

But there are signs that the Kabaka has got over his own crisis. He was glum, withdrawn, nervous before he went off to

He has returned smooth and smilling. He is a languid young man, but he engerly answers the preetings of the crowds of regrading is pocketed by the Kabaka fans who wait for every racketeers according to their public appearance.

"It is quite like old times," they say in Kampala, as they So far, the young ruler has get a quick smile from their immaculately suited invented a new "bill machine"

> It is not, really. These days, Queen Damall is never at her 'husband's side when he attends public furctions. She remains

"The bookkeepers approved. it made their work easier. But, dark about the future. at this point, Kruglov's boss in In a different set of apart- Gum's machine - calculating neats at the pulace her sister station and a deputy chief book-If the Kabaka lapsed, from ments at the palace her sister keeper came forward and

The Stork Dries Up A Darts Dinner

By PETER WHALEY

London. MEORGE WOODWARD, the trade union committee of part-time barman of the accepting his exile," Saracen's Head, was pulling a a pint when he got the news: Izvestla. "You're a father. Your wife has had a nine-and-a-halfpound boy:"

Upstairs in the ballroom, the Darts League Annual Dinner was going on.

Twenty-six-year-old George, of Southwell, Nottinghamshire, calls for beer. All he heard declared Krugloy the inventor. He bowed and said: "On betilted his head and listened for were the after-dinner speeches.

just dash home and see his machines in all department makes you a member of our son. He would fit it in between stores. You will save millions club. the speeches and the drinking in economies." session following After all, a man didn't have a son every of the Pushkin Consumers

20 MINUTES

So George hung up his glass cloth and nipped smartly home, where he kissed his wife, looked at his son, agreed, "Yes, we'll call him Timothy," and raced

But the 70 thirsty dart throwers had grown thirstier and more impatient while George was out. So finally they all walked out to the public-house opposite, taking with them the entertuiners they had booked for the

And by the time George get back they had all gone. mother, understood.

A Weekly China Mail Feature

Aga Khan Money Surprise Hundreds Of Millions? They Never Existed

By ARTHUR BRITTENDEN London.

CAN reveal that the late Aga Khan left far less money than anyimagined. As a result his family -among them his son, Aly Khan—may be faced with heavy financial problems.

Reports have put the estate of the Age—who was 79 when he died last July—at anything up to £200 million. They are wildly off the mark. The truth is that his assets

round the world were no more Out of this, death duties Rucketeers in Russin's most different countries would norfamous shop, which stands mally be expected to slice away in Red Square opposite the around £2,000,000.

But in the Aga's case Kremlin, have been buying estate may be slashed much themselves cars out of more fiercely. For India's Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, is seeking to grav millions of pounds in back-tax

The whole sad conspiracy has out of what the Aga left. Vicious cut

Izvestin, reporting the scandal: ed into three parts.

Success for Mr Nehru would and a vicious cut on the money left available for the Aga's heirs. In his will the Aga laid down that his estate should be divid-One part was carmarked to



The late Aga Khan

pay legacies and duties. The other two parts were to be split among his widow, the and his two sons, Aly and

the remaining seven-eighths).

raid succeeds, they will be faced —an hotel converted into Before his father died, Aly Ismaili Maslems. agreed to pay 108,000 dollars. From such an estate as the But from his grandfather's

to film star Rita Hayworth. brought by Miss Hoyworth. She on that at 41 per cent. for arranging for and investments in Switzerland

money in Egypt has been frozen the Apa as a paladin - among until a dispute is settled with a men of riches. mauspleum there.

he did leave. enough picture for it to be stated personally.

confidently that he was nowhere near being one of the world's wealthiest men. As their reckaning goes on, it

adds fresh confirmation to what the Aga admitted in his own lifetime, That some of Begum (she to take one-eighth), "grandiose estimates" of monay-worth were so inaccurate Sadruddin (each to take half of that "not one nought but two at he remaining seven-eighths). the end should be knocked off." The late Aga's grandson. That would have put Aly and In England—where the public Karim, who inherited the title, Sadruddin in line to inherit built up a picture of the Aga as must continue . to something like £1,000,000 each a man fabulously rich from race- these properties. course coups—he left a . little

years to a fund for Yasmin, normally cut away 70 per cen daughter of his former marriage. In Eire, home of some of his linest bloodstock, his assets have Today he is facing a court realised not more than £150,000. ction in the United States And death duty will be charged claims he has not paid her legal. The Aga had other property

Yasmin to visit him in France and Africa. in 1958. The sum involved is But the biggest part of what he willed his heirs is in India. That is why the Nehru threat could strike so vitally, at the The Begum too has financial final value of the Aga's estatetrouble on her hands. Her and shatter the popular idea of

contractor who built the Aga's This idea was built up on the belief that when the Aga's. The Aga's advisers are still followers put him on the scales working out exactly how much against his own weight in diamonds and platinum they were But by now they have a clear offering these bributes to him

Not known

The offerings were purely. symbolic. With the money the Aga had to build schools, hospitals, and social centres for his people. He then collected the rents for these buildings.

The late Aga's grandson.

What the late Aga may have But, if Premier Nehru's tax- over £500,000. His only property rettled on Karlm (son of Aly n Khan by his former marriage to instead with a crushing burden, centre for followers of the Mrs Joan Guinness) before he died is not known.

(about £38,750) a year for 14 Aga left here, death duty would will Karim collects not a penny.



The Duke

PRINCE PHILIP got the "Order of the Boot" from university students when he accompanied the Queen on a six-hour tour of Leicester re-

"Investituro" university dignitaries, unexpected and unrehearsed. shop were surprisingly culm in and watchful Palace officials and says police were taken by surprise. It happened as the Prince was "Soon the inventor and his following the Queen in a procesmachine were forgotten in slon of civic and university dignitaries from the muln

But Kruglov was resolute and university building. pe.sistent. He had his machine | As the Prince paused to smile tested by the magazine Inven- at the boisterous, cheering tion and the Research Institute students who lined the route of Trade and Public Catering. one of them stepped forward Excellent references followed. with an enormous old black The Committee on Inventions leather boot.

"So now," says Izvestia, "do half of the Yeti Club, I most away with bookkeepers using respectfully ask you to accept Perhaps, he thought, he could the abacus. Put Kruglov this boot which automatically

Handed back

The Prince: was puzzled. He this "blow against the knights gianced at the Queen disappearing ahead, took the boot, and said with a smile: "What on enrth is this?" George Robinson, a 17-year-

the Order of the Boot, and we

better keep it for me."

With the liregular hours," almost time for had."

Apart from working for Young Robinson explained Henrietta said. "In Hongkong Domestication has brought BOAC, Honrietta has also done cannot take it now. You had later that the Yeti (Abominable there is no night flying, but in out Henricita's culinary skill from high fashion modelling, Snowman) Club has about 20 New York planes come in 24 In her apartment at Kow Car- helping to popularise some di

But hotel manageress Mrs to discuss it. It is a private to brighten life at the university, totate our shifts." Clare Hoefkens, herself a grand- matter between my husband and And that glant boot? "It came from the American air fashionable Fifth Ayenue, that chercoal broiled steaks now married, and in case any Rumour had it that Dame buse at Bruntingthorpe." said sirect of dreams full of oxclu- "I'm quite proud of my gooks body in Honskong is carrying h She said, later: "He wanted Margot, now at the peak of her Mr Robinson. "We asked the sive shops and impressive sky-ing," the said, With all these torch for Henricka, I've got bed

BEGUM CARRIES ON THE FIGHT AGAINST NEHRU

I Nehru in his puppet State, beamed at me from among the roses in his pretty bay window. "I have had special canes made for my policemen to use on boy rioters," he



"They are polo mallets with selves independent or into the heads sawn off." And that Pakistan, Nehru has steadfastly explains why the sullen refused them one. Moslems of Kashmir (77 per Although there is no one they are in the pay of Pakistan. Mehra Sahib, the Inspector- the West when their strategic bleeding and broken." General of Police, the "Brute." needs are in question, Nehru He is misunderstood. He is sits firmly on the backbone of policeman who genuinely be- strategically,

lleves that his innovation is kindly. Normally his police- the State would be grabbed by men use steel-tipped staves Russia or China, which march called lathis, 6ft. long. "They with it. would be too painful for boys," he explained.

No plebiscite

Little gestures like this are keeps. not appreciated by the three Nor is Nehru's 90,000shocked strong garrison in full battle even start thinking of frouble." order.

voice of the cuckoo is drowned me:by the engines of Sherman

Given a plebiscite, the iron their bare flesh with red- has got to be," a top Kashmir Kashmiris would vote them- hot irons.

British-trained Kashmir because he needs it-

He fears that, if independent

If Kashmir voted itself info Pakistan he fears it would sat a precedent for other Moslem claims elsewhore in India. Nehru is staying in Kashmir for

Nehru's orders to handsome million cowed Kashmiris, how- Mehra Sahib are: "There must be no trouble. People must not But the Begum Abdullah Gurkha soldiers trot through wife of Shelkh Abdullah "the the fields of popples in the Lion of Kashmir," whom Nehru lovely Vale of Kashmir and the rearrested a fortnight ago, told

chests to make them the population) call faster to condemn Britain and I have seen men stagger back

The Begum is carrying on the fight where the "Lion" had to leave off. Her phone is tapped, she says, and her mall is held

She is allowed no contactwith her husband and does not know where he is being held. The Indians are doing their best to win over the people. Food and money pours in. Troops are kept mainly out of the villages and are well

Mehra Sahlb assured me that there are now only 39 people detained without trial (under the still existing British Emergency Regulations, he was quick to point out) and 70 others gaoled for political offences. But make no mistake. Nehru "In the police interrogation is running a Police State in-centres Sikhs strip suspects and Kashmir. "That is the way it.

Sweetheart Of Kai Tak Now In Fifth Avenue

By PAYID T. K. WONG

IN the plush New York headquarters of BOAC works Henrietta Wou, the girl I who for nearly five years was the Sweetheart of Kai Tak and whose winning; smile had greeted thousands of travellers flying to and from Hongkong.

Airways for nearly five years all the Hangkong social life. The for international airlines. With before she came here towards girl who used to go night the exception of one sister in the end of 1950 to win driends clubbing "at least twice a Lordon, all of them are in New old student studying mathema- and charm passengers for BOAC week" in Hongkong is being York. ties, watched the Prince examine at the New York International domesticated. She hasn't been Apart from cooking, Henrictta the boot in detail, and then Airport. But now she has been to a single night club curing has reading as a hobby. She explained:—

"To become a member of the given a desk job in the Com- the 16 months she has been in wads an average of two novels mercial Planning and Tariffs Now York."

Airport. But now she that been to a single night club curing has reading as a hobby. She was been in wads an average of two novels mercial Planning and Tariffs Now York. Yetl Club, you have to be given Department, and I wanted to NINE TO FIVE know why such a charming Chinese light is being hidden

under a bushel. INREGULAR HOURS

Henricita's office overlooks most delicious sirioin recats and Four of the Wou sisters are

"It's only because I can't cope II pook dinner and then It's should ever want to co so.

is hours a day and we have to dens which she shares with her the dresses one sees on flith younger sister she makes the Avenue.

Henrietta, had worked as a rictia for she is "flying to visit fourth in a family of seven ground hostess for Hongkong Hongkong! and misses most of daughters, five of whom work

She is at present planning to: every day and then I have to child psychology at night school travel 18 miles on a crowded to that she can get a degree subway to set home," she said and be qualified to teach it she

22 23 24

British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

J Soak up (6). 7 Bensily quariers (4). 9 Couple to support! (5). 10 Church doe, rine, perhaps

11 Noble title (4), 15 Is twice in the river (4). 16 Record of Scotland (4).

24 A team's remark (5).

25 Parcel out (5).

27 Yourself! (6).

26 Client's right (4).

13 Soldiers of the Queen (10). 19 Where people live (10). 22 A journey to make one slumble (4).

DOWN 2 Gallant redskin (8). 3 Here's a letter at last! (5).

4 Whopper a golfer dislikes | back to his bar. (3, 3). 5 Foreign rebel perhaps (8) 6 Teller of '4," maybe (4): B A large amount of hoard

12 Heels over (5). 13 Occupant of a haunted house! 14 They're put up to be knock-

ad down (8). 17 Gat on one's feet (5). 18 Sundry goungers (6). 20 A supporter of art (5). 21 Elevating bind (6). 23 Sleepers support it (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Acros: 1 Haggle, 4 Smack, Area, 17 Abel, 19 Image, 20 Survive, 21 Earn, 23 Dyers, 24 io see his new beby and I can career as a dancer, had decided officers to help and they superated the stage after this piled one size 12 which had be bright bosome woman, and marked the stage after this piled one size 12 which had be bright bosome woman, and marked to officers to help and they superated they be superated. They superated they are superated to officers to help and they superated they superated they are superated to officers to help and they superated they are superated to officers to help and they superated they are superated to officers to help and they superated they are superated to officers to help and they superated they are superated to officers to help and they superated they are superated to officers to help and they superated they are superated to officers to help and they superated they are superated to officers to help and they superated they are superated they ar

It all took just 20 minutes.

evening.

LATEST ON MARGOT

But so far only the workers

Co-op are using the machine-

of regrading."

TAME MARGOT FONTEYN, hope you will honour us by Who has just colebrated her accepting this old boot." 39th birthday in London talked | The Prince, after looking at it. about the rumours that she is handed it back and said; "I planning to retire. "I just said that I would have better keep it for me." to retire sometime," she sold.

"That doesn't have to be now, "Bubles? I absolutely refuse student members whose alm

From DONALD WISE: Srinagar.

THE "Brute of Kashmir," who keeps order for Premier

IT COULD BE YOU!

66/11HIS is appalling," said a London magistrate, He meant the fact that an innocent man had almost been picked out by a witness from a police identity

For six days, 24-year-old Londoner Frederick Huggonson lay under the shadew of the law until incontrovertible proof of his innocence was brought before a court.

Huggonson was released immediately, and everyone concerned drew a breath of relief that a miscarriage of justice had been avoided. But London's "Daily Express" did not want to leave

it there. On the heels of the Huggonson case, it set out to prove

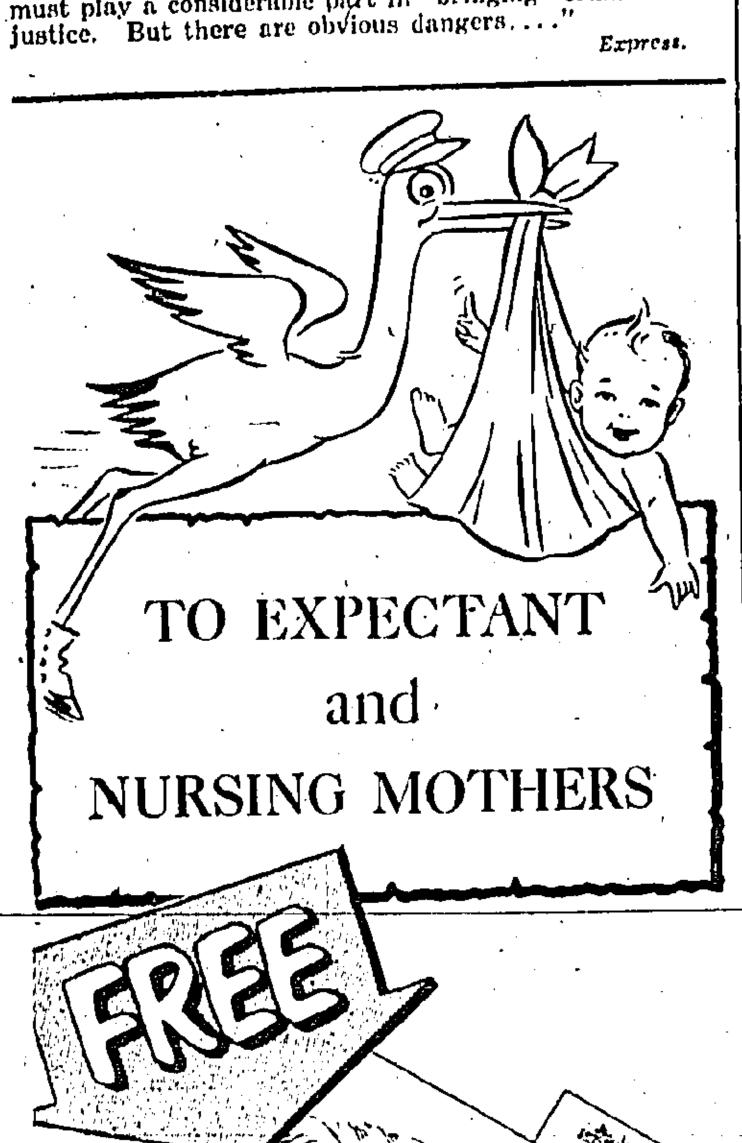
the dangerous weakness of identity parades. A reporter was sent into a chemist's shop. He spent 55 seconds at the counter buying dangerous weed-killer,

an unusual purchase, gave the assistant every chance to take in his appearance. One hour later the assistant from the chemist's shop was asked to pick his customer from an identity line-up

of Express staffers. After close scrutiny he picked on editorial assistant Henry Eickhoff who is 49. He ignored 30-year-old reporter Ian Aitken who had bought the weed-killer.

Next day, the Daily Express published pictures of Aitken and Eickhoff, two men you would think it impossible to confuse.

The Express conceded: "Undoubtedly identity parades must play a considerable part in bringing criminals to



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now so bold he would take the ball in daylight.

A stowardy fools me for six days -then I find him

O The ten-ton k 'ch Sea Wanderer has ratched the West Indies on her remantic and exciting voyage round the world. Today comes a new report from her ene-man crew.

THERE is a "Sugar Loaf" on several of the islands in the West Indies, but the most striking is in the Saintes, where a high domed lump of land unexpectedly rises up sheer out of the water and is only connected with the main island by low sandy spit studded with coconut palms.

My ten-ton ketch, Sea Wanderer, rolling lazily to the swell which worked round the island from the open Atlantic, was anchored in the bay formed by the Sugar Loaf and the next point, which was made up of great

masses of rock piled one on by EDWARD ALLCARD top of the other, several of which have fallen into the

A perfect beach of white sand certain. I had a stowaway, a fer a decade or more, and tied sandy beaches and where the trap which would set finer than was easy swimming distance West Indian mouse which had on a large piece of tomato with water is so clear that one can my rat-trap. They were "out of away and another row of palm a yen for tomatoes. trees grew almost out of the

water, it was a paradise anchor- The trap is

from the heights was the only thing to remind me of the trade wind blowing outside, A aboard a boat since the war. and the cool of the evening was welcome after the hot That one had taken me seven days to catch; but then it had been a sophisticated town mouse A week before I had hoisted and I hardly expected a similar my sails, sweated up the anchor, difficulty with an animal that

and beat against a light head had probably never seen a trup wind out of English Harbour, in its life. Antigua (correct pronunciation True, I had no actual mouse, mouse was laughing at me. ANTEEGA), bound for new trap aboard, but I considered landfalls in the historical and that my rat-trap would soon finish him (or her) off. Nover was I more mistaken.

I was going to have company for my cruise down the

That evening I dusted off the TEANWHILE I had sailed to the capital Basse Terre. Here The mouse and I set sail for trap which had not been used Green Isle with its deserted I did my best to buy a mouse- the Saintes, a few hours away.

plenty of cotton. Having see the anchor and chain rest- stock." removed all the other tomatoes hig on the bottom. to sate place, I turned in smugly to my bunk.

had disappeared. So each evening I set the trap more and more delicately and lashed the bait on more and dark but the moonlight was more securely. But in vain. Each morning I would find the rows of coconut palms fringeing tomato gone. I felt that the

Back comes

the wind

of the Island, I ghosted down to

Then back came the trade the French for a mouse-trap-I did not hear the trap go off wind and up went my sails sprung.... during the night, but in the until I had six set, four on the morning I went confidently to mainmast and two on the the locker and peered inside. mizzen, and I shaped course for I dream up a The trap had not sprung, but the 40-mile open sea passage every vestige of the tomato balt for the French island of Guadeloupe.

> I sailed into a quiet bay after strong enough for me to identify the beach.

I hoped the mouse had been seasick. However, he ate the balt again.

On the next day, in light

variable winds under the len

masterstroke CHANGING my toctics,

bought some French nougat and bailed the trap with that, on the theory that the mouse'.

I was kidding myself. Next But it had morning I found half the to catch him. have to think of something better than that,

The mouse and I set sail for peace.

Annihilated at a blow

GUADELOUTE TO ATLANTI

After tacking against the trade

wind we eventually anchored'

off another sandy beach. stowed the sails and dived

overboard into the green water.

Refreshed by a glorious swim

against the mouse. He was now: getting so bold and over-con-

fident that he would ; take; the

and drying off on deck, I dreamed up a masterstroke

Martinique

balt even in daylight.

miles time I builted the trap L with nought but kept it: wrapped in paper in which I punched a few 'holes with the I at least learned something, chart dividers. The nougat was slicky in the heat. Could the: mouse possibly remove the paper without springing the frap? .

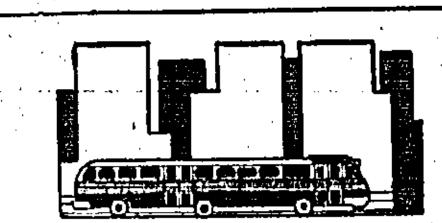
I was in the act of spread. ing butter on a French roll when "SNAP" came from the food locker.

I quietly put down my knife and went to investigate.

"Got him!" I cried out teeth would stick in it and the jubilantly. The strong spring resultant pull would spring the had given him one annihilating

But it had taken me six days

nougat licked away! I would The mouse had an honouroble burial at sea. I could continue my cruise in



WITH THE DRIVERS GETTING £28 A WEEK-AND LOSSES TOUCHING £1,000,000 A YEAR . . .

stant attention from the driver; the buses appears.

There isn't any gravy in the bus business

What is being done about it? Fares have gone up, off-peak rervices are being trimmed. The outlook is grey.

bleck or two to find a bus going. It is the same all, over

in the right direction for a short America—often much worse trip—they walk to their destina— than in New Yorka The tion instead. It is just another transit industry," said one way in which the private car transport expert, is sick." has wounded the buses, for the Many cities have practically loss The combined bus fleels total the drivers deserve good pay, one-way traffic is designed to their bus services altogether, so shout 6,500 vehicles—compared There are no conductors, help the motorist. Passengers put their money into Add to that television or stay at home and watch TV., a gadget alongside the driver as watching, the five-day week for "It won't come to that in they go in. This device, like a workers, and massive growth of New York-they couldn't do

cross between a cash register out-of-town shopping facilities, without a bus system. But it and a fruit machine, needs con- and a formidable list of foes of will be cut to the bone."

Painter Annoys Les Girls

DERNARD Buffet, £40,000-a-year French pointer, has made the D women of Peris angry.

at the palatial Gallira Museum.

In the exhibition itself is a large Buffet canvas showing two. of the most depressing-looking women over seen in a Paris art

As Buffet is the most successful contemporary artist in France

Forty of Paris's prettiest girls marched through the streets to the exhibition carrying banners denouncing Buffet and the other

Among the demonstrators were model girls from leading

ROUND-UP

Buffet designed the poster for the current exhibition by 60 artists called "Parisian Women as Seen by Contemporary Artists"

The poster is hanging on all Paris street corners. It shows travel fair distances. One top two posty-faced, thin women with lank hair gazing suliculy into

Downtown routes where after Picasso, many other artists in the exhibition ore showing similar gloomy-looking women painted in the Buffet style.

The banners sold: "Parisian girls are not ugly," stil "Are we sad and dreary?" and "Put a stop to this libel on Paris women." picked up to examine a tomato. The giant them about eighteen shillings an line trouble, too. The giant them about eighteen shillings an line trouble, too. The giant them about eighteen shillings an line trouble, too. The giant them about eighteen shillings an line trouble, too. The giant them about eighteen shillings an line dealt a blow at line among them. With Avenue hour and make them the highest New York's one-day traffic lines had an line trouble, too. The giant them about eighteen shillings an line traffic lines had an line trouble traffic lines, has warned share paid in America.

It was not enough to mean a holders that at least the early it must be said that an short haul traffic lines, has an about the carry traffic lines. The lines are to took with the carry traffic lines and lines are to took with the carry traffic.

from J. W. M. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. does it matter? T CAN offer a shred of consolation to Londoners DUT my thoughts were far struggling through the bus b from ghosts. The sun shone strike. Other people's buses hot and sparkled on the sea. are running into trouble, What did it matter that the normal trade wind had been too, and basically the same

If the wind did not suit a New York bus for the fun of In the land of the autofor sailing south to the next it, but the passengers plight on mobile the bus is a poor then there were several desperate than that of the mon several desperate than the mon several desperate the mon several despera beautiful harbours to visit who operate the services.

beautiful harbours to visit who operate the services.

beautiful harbours to visit who operate the services.

board one, even though million.

After slipping along close to the almost precipitous coast for an hour or two, I eased out the sheets and pointed the bowsprit for a gap in the cliffs.

An occasional gust of wind

tropical day.

Shades of

romantic Caribbean Sea.

TINGLISH HARBOUR had L been my base for a good few weeks, and I had been busy

repainting my ketch after her Atlantic voyage, Sea Wander in had been moored off Nelson's old dockyard, a fascinating place

where there still remains some of the oldtime equipment such as the huge capsians which 150

years ago used to heave down the ships of the line when they

As Sea Wanderer glided out to set, Fort Barclap, guarding the entrance now with one rusty

gun and its battlements overgrown with cactus plants gradually shut off the dockyard

Fort Barclay is reputed to ne haunted too. No dog can be persuaded to enter the former

were being refitted.

from view.

powder house.

Wind! What

Nelson....

Pevon, but it is uninhabited and number. nothing disturbs, the silence but the sucking of the sea on the coral rock and the call of the wild birds.

It would be sacrilegious to more and more to run. enter such a place under power.

ten, I opened the food locker to signed. get out some bread.

checked, temporarily by an sort of trouble — money equinoctial storm for to the trouble.

Grim crowds

custy shabby for a city so pre- on average of 45 hours' work-Before a falling wind Sea occupied with glossy trimmings, plus "fringe benefits" including Wanderer practically drifted crowded at rush hours, when a There hasn't been a bus into the peace of Indian Creek. This creek is very reminiscent single decker seating 43 people strike here for five years when of our own River Yealm in will carry, almost twice that there was a 29-day stoppage to

But the gloomlest thing about them is that they are corrying fewer and fower people each year and costing

About hulf of New York's came down fitted in with the are currently losing money at harmony of the general scene. 21,000,000. This drain on the an hour has been agreed to While the kettle was on the Laxonyors dates from January paraffin stove in preparation for when new pay rates were

The private companies which soon rat; but there was one thing part of 1965 will show a loss. Englishmen here certainly feels New Yorkers from walking a

to about 8,400 in London. Underprivileged

vaguely under-privileged. This doesn't mean bus drivers possible trip-16 miles. are poor. In New York they. New York's buses are curi- dollars (about £28) a week for

win the five-day week now

There was nearly a strike last winter when the present The splash of my anchor, the system is managed by the rates were being negotiated, ratile of chain, and the chirples system is managed by the The contract was signed only of sheaves as the tanned sails municipality, and these bases four hours before zero hour. an hour has been agreed to frequent are known in the trade stort at the end of this year. as "gravy lines"—gravy being Even that won't make New what a London bus driver would drivers the highest probably call lolly. peld. San Francisco's men are to move up to a new

Until ten years ago the fare was five cents. Since then if has edged upwards. You have to be a masochlit! to get your full money's worth. Still many New Yorkers Uo

> which runs the municipal side of the system, complained to me crossly: "Some of the stinkers sit right there to the end for 15 show. cents. It is the short haul which makes profit."

he has to take out the coins and

feed them into another each-

there is a flat-rate fare. You

pay 15 cents whether you go

one block or-the longest

Short haul

The system works because

Many foes

This Funny World



"Where do you think you're going?"

TOUR BINETHEDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 26

Among those born on this date

HAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Drc. 22)-

A day when taking sensible pre-

furnishings, this may be a fine day to find bargains. Shop advan-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

although firm in taking a stand. You

PIBCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

You could become a victim of the

litters today if you don't watch out! Take a positive attitude. It helps.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Acting in hoste can cause confusion. Size up the altuation carefully be-

fore you make up your mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Protect personal interests in any

roposition offered for your con-

sideration. A deceptive under-

Examine all details.

current exist.

Be patient, quiet and reserved.

BORN today, you are a combina- which is devastating in its effect tion of the prudent, con- whenever it is let loose! Your ventional individual and the active, talent for diplomacy usually wins energylic progressive. These two out and you learn to count to 10 trends are continually battling for before answering in anger. You supremacy in your nature and the have psychic powers. Learn to environment in which you live, no utilize them wisely. Never be doubt, will to some degree deter- persuaded to do anything against mine which side of your nature your better judgment. Time will wine out, You are a good manager usually prove that you were right, and have a neat, orderly mind an although at the moment of decision well as a neat physical appearance, you may not have been able to You are the type of woman who give any concrete reason for it. can play active games without, as the moving goes, 'getting a hair out

Your grooming is always were: Minnie Maddem Fiske, notrest Robert W. Chambers, author Rindly and sympathetic to mem- and artist; Al Joison, neter; Queen diamond but he had rebid to one bers of your own family, you have Mary of England, wife of King nostrum. This rebid did not George V: Jonathan Edwards Jr., a stern code by which you expect them to live and which you will early president of Union College; impose upon them "for their own Washington A. Hoebling Jr., builder, cards but it did almost good." A steen disciplinarian, you with his father, of the Brooklyn guarantee a balanced hand with still manage to have a happy nature Bridge; Abd-El-Kadir, Arab scholar within the close family circle. You and patriot, and Julius Stieglitz, do not even make casual friends chemist and educator. easily. Although your acquaintances To find what the stars have in

croup of intimates will always re- store for you tomorrow, select your Although usually kept well under ponding paragraph. Let your birthcontrol, you have a high temper day star be your daily guide

TUESDAY, MAY 27

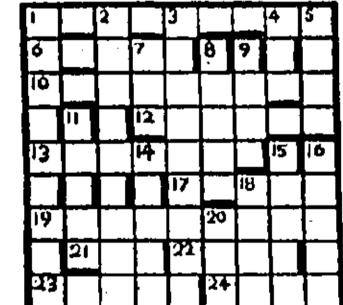
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- routine and

your capabilities today and nomible make the most of all favourable potentials. Think positively to gain Confidence in the future is an imexcellent results (June 22-July 23)--Pay close attention to the job at and avoid carelessness or

undue haste which could bring complications. (July 24-Aug. Stick to familiar routine during the morning hours. Then you may it in need of clothing or house examine on attractive opportunity (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)-

Self-confidence and the placing of restrictions on all risk-taking will carry out through a pertlous day. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Today health comes first. If not feeling up to par, do only essential

CROSSWORD

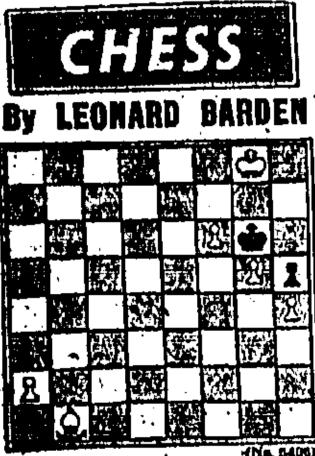


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22; Bmal dog noise (3) 22; Twist. (4) 23. Teo4 24. Russ on the side. (4) Athletes. (9) 2, B.R.M. (6, 3) 3. Ruin scene (anag.). (9) 4. Container, (8) 5. Direction. (4) 7. Mr. Tyler. (3)

8, Terminua money. (5) siny amounts 16. Pains. (5) 18 One of the

Right, (4)



ilest move?

No. 5405: 1

Boluston No. 5405: 1

David, Robin, 11, Felicity, 10, Mrs Baker: I believe in God, and Wendy, nine. Two years but not Christianity.

Landon Express Bervice

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Recount: Long Suit

For Bid By OSWALD JACOBY

LETTER from Chicago A reads: "In a recent duplicate game I was one of the South players who bid only two spades on the second round. Naturally enough our partners all passed and it turned out that four spades was a cinch. South players only held nine points in high cards and had all been truthed and all been taught not to count any points for being short in partner's bid sult. What went wrong?" The answer is that the teacher did not finish his job. He was correct in warning you about

NORTH (D) -14 **A** A 8 ¥ A Q B **♦ KJ98** A 10852 EAST ▲ K J **A**97 **♥** 10943 **♦ AQ73** ◆ 100542 **4.**970 *KQJ SOUTH ▲ Q1065432 **♥** K 75 None **♣** ∧ 43 Both vulnerable East South West Pass 1 🌲 Pass 1 N.T. Pass 2 4 Pass Pass Poss . Opening lead-& K

getting enthusiastic about being short in your partner's suit but he should have pointed out that the reason for this is the danger that your partner will be equally

short in yours. Your partner had opened one show anything much in high a couple of spades that would probably include an honour. This would entitle you to count your spades as a suit that had been raised. You should add one point for the fifth card in a raised suit and two points for each extra card so that you should have counted five points for your seven-card spade suit.
Adding this to the nine high SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- card points, you would have a 14-point hund, which should be portant part of getting what you

want in the present! Carry out enough for game opposite an opening bid. Your correct bid was either three or four spades; not a mere

eautions and avoiding anything with two. a semblance of risk is important. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West 2 🛖 Pass Pass You, South, hold: #43 ¥K2 47532 #AK976

What do you do? A-Pass. You have already shown your 10 points. TODAY'S QUESTION-You hold the same hand. Your

partner's rebid has been two diamonds instead of two spades. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

Women's World

TRS Joy Elspeth Baker, 1VI 34, went back to her house at Heath Farm, Thux- how Sir Vivian Fuchs crossed ton, Norfolk, last week with Antarctica. her seven children, after losing a further round of

right to educate the children She had heard Lord Evershed, book, as I was one of its sub-Master of the Rolls, sitting as editors." chairman of the Norfolk Quarter Sessions Appeals Committee, Cassel, who appeared for the

consider her children. views of schools may be, she supreme law." He should not sacrifice innocent puzzled for a moment until Lord children in the process. I hope Evershed remarked: "If you I am not putting it too hardly. don't like that, just write, "What voice: "General Tin, do you "The children seem to be cut a silly question." (Laughter) mind if I ask you a question?" off in a real sense from their Mrs Baker, in evidence, said

educated. "CREATURES APART" are growing take to heart what we have say about that?

ventured to say." Mrs Baker declared: "I will necessary. never send them to school, even cldest boy, was the only child natural history. support of Mrs Baker's appeal, fashloned, but what about the The appeal was against fines Bible? totalling £2 imposed in Novem- Mrs Baker: I don't believe in door." ber by East Dercham magis- Christianity. No one should specially contributed by the achool attendance order 25.

[Andover). What was White's tion Committee in achool attendance order 25.

to him by his mother's counsel, Mr William Howard. He described the difference between the North and South Poles and

LAW BOOK READING He was handed Volume 13 of her three-year fight for the of Laws of England from which to read. He did so with few mistakes, and Lord Evershed sald: "I hope you enjoyed the

say: "It is her plain duty to Norfolk Education Committee, to write as an exercise:

The boy was asked by Mr H.

fellow creatures of the same that none of her children had age. They will be unable to fit been to school. She believed themselves into the rest of the children gained knowledge with his musket over his shouldcommunity. It is impossible to when they sought to acquire it. say they are being efficiently She had made all knowledge straight ahead, seemed to nod wanted it.

Lord Evershed: If a child does creatures apart from the rest of not get a certain certificate he the people in England and or she may be at a disadvant- thing you'd like to know." Wales. I hope Mrs Boker will age in later life. What do you Mrs Baker: I don't agree it is

In answer to further quesif it means we have to leave tions Mrs Boker said the child-England." David, 12, her ren learnt geography and called into the witness-box in Lord Evershed: I may be old

R-Rich & R-R2, ogo Mrs Boker won a similar - Asked about how her children Re-Bson: 6 R-R1, Rt-Rtech: appeal on technical grounds, got on with other children, she David Baker followed his replied: They don't like school-David Baker dollowed his replied; "They don't like school- "Sometimes," said General mother into the witness-box, children as such. They prefer Tin. "Sometimes late at night, He answered the quastions out sports tensible community prefer. He answered the questions put more sensible company."

WOMANSENSE

MORNING FACE is the foundation for an AFTERNOON HAT



USE TREATED PADS to remove mascara at night and you won't have dark smears under your eyes in the morning.

RE you a morning A glory, or could your A.M. appearance haunt, a make a few facial improvements.

they don't shine. They stagger hurried combing. A fast faceout of bed with a head full of wash will make you look and steel curiers, a face shiny with feel awake. crenm and black with mascara that's crumpled up on a chair, touch of lipstick. Then head for smudges. Groping for a robe they blindly head for the the breakfast-making depart-

NOT PRETTY!

NOT a pretty picture!

In the words of the poet, it is Your morning appearance will

Household Hints

With the new lower heels in style, it's doubly important to wash your stockings after each straggly, have a permanent so wearing. The slightest sagging you'll have to set it no more immediately when you wear lower heel.

Spring cleaning time is here! Fine steel wool moistened with turpentine can often remove stubborn patches of dirt it won't smear off and smudge on floors.

It's a wise wife who rises first, takes five quick minutes to First, curlers or bobbypins Too many women rise, but must be removed, hair given a

What's to be done about it?

Brush teeth. Dab on a light

BEFORE BEDTIME

also be improved if you take a before-bedtime prepara-

Use the kind of cream that really vanishes into the skin, doesn't butter-cont it.

2. If your hair's straight and the ankles shows up than two or three times a week. a When you do set it, conceal pins or curiers under the prettiest scarf or head band you can find.

Remove mascara with special pads before retiring; then your face during the night.

musket off my shoulder

stand it in the corner. Then

Hanid Was Delighted

higher he can see the little people

Hanid, clapping her hands,

making fun of women's

chapeaux deserve the ha-ha really is.

RIGHT STYLE

The trick is in choosing the that. style that will play up your good features, tone down your bad

ones. forward feeling.

brims are another good choice.

her. She needs a hat with with carel

waste a great deal height. An uneven brim line time and energy that will break up that round look will also become her.

. Hats with width are flattering to the girl who has a long, thin We concede that some face. To look her best, she should wear her hair fluffy under a wide crown.

right hat, The girl who wears glasses our grand-children (now 13 of them) have been those they woman ular or overpowering. They have able to write. prettier than she should leave her forchead clear.

> A new one for each season is apologies. the minimum. Some women, of ! course, have many more than

To keep hats in good shape, store them with care. Stuff the crowns with tissue, then place few of them. If you have a prominent the hat in a hat box, crown-side From an eight-year-old: "I Roman nose, don't wear halo or down. Cover the hat itself with will keep on writing no matter rounded off-the-face hats. Do n layer of tissue to keep it free how old you are. I am part Irish, go in for brims that come for- from dust. Put a small piece of Scottish, English and a whole lot word and crowns that have a tissue inside any bow trimmings more nationalities. What are to keep them perky.

be rough with the brim-in fact, for college, and that's all I have try to touch it as little as pos- except a dog. I have dots of The round-faced woman is sible, for it's easily thrown out friends, too, but I still misa my limited in her hat choices. No of line. Don't shove the crown brother." small, face-hugging styles for down over your head. Handle



THE nicest letters Mrs Myers and I have received from

I did answer the children. How many hats should you many more than a hundred of them, some two or three times, but finally had to give up with

UNUSUAL LETTERS

Many of their letters had Following are execepts from a

in a pert way, is flattered by offthe-face hats. Flat paneake hat when putting it on. Don't have a big brother who just left

From a ten-year-old: "I am writing to you because I have no grandfather." From an eight-year-old: " have a dog and his name, is Jack and he is very sick and he may die. I hope he does not

From two eleven-year-olds: "Right now it's supportime and I'm on the kitchen table. I hope Mummy doesn't chase me-away. There is so much noise here in the kitchen, milk bottles banging, glasses knocking against glasses. What I wrote now won't make much sense. I guess my little brain is tired from the tests we had today in school.

"Beel stew is dragging me from this letter. I must say good-bye, and taste the liquid

In that kettle." HELPING HIM WRITE

Suppose your child of six. eight or twelve is about to write a letter to a relative or friend. He probably asks 'you, "What can I say?" You may answer, "Just write as if you were talk-

Eventually, you may have to tell him what to write. Then you may look over his letter for spelling, punctuation and gram-mar. Knowing you will do this, he'll feel greatly hampered and may write a very uninteresting

TAKE IT DOWN

Here's a suggestion: Tell the child, "Say what you want to say and let me take it down for you." Then let him copy the letter.

For the best results, do not

change any of his words. -G. C. MYERS, Ph. D.

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS?

General Tin's Parties

-He Doesn't Always Just Stand In One Placeasleep in his bed, I take

By MAX TRELL

TYANID, the Shadow Girl with "However heterodox her own health of the people is the II the Turned-About Name, and loosen my collar, and sat looking at General Tin, the Tin Soldier, for a long time be- myself down in a chair," fore she said in a very gentle voice: "General Tin, do you

General Tin. who stood very tall and er and his eyes looking sternly available to them when they his head ever so slightly. Hanld

heard him saying: "I'll be glad to tell you any-

Stands In One Spot

"Thank you," replied Hanid. "What I'd like to know is this: You stand all day in one spot, right by the door of the children's room. You never move. You never sit down. You never talk. All you do is guard the

"That's my duty," General Tin "Yes," sald Hanld, "but don't you ever get tired? Don't you ever walk a little? Don't you

you ever alt down?"

ever talk to anybody? Don't

General Tin was able himself now and then. "And sometimes," Tin went on, "sometimes I invite my friends to visit me. And they all come."

"Who comes?" asked Hanid.

unbutton the buttons of my very "Mr Punch comes," replied tight coat and take off my hat General Tin. "He comes with his wife, Judy. And Mr Punch always brings a loaf of raisin bread and Judy always brings a jar of strawberry jam." "And who else comes?" naked

"And Mary Jane, the

Rupert and the Silent Land-42

below watching him in great home. I don't care for that silent excitement. Well, what happens land where I'm not allowed to now? Its mitters. I don't speak and nobody else makes any

know what they want me to do, sound, It's an awful strain." Ris-

unless they put their fingers on he moves smoothly over the lagged, my head. The pauses. "It looks mountains.

TIT, GIGHES MASSACHO

can't understand them at all ing and speeding up the propeller

"And Miss China Doll comes. Mary Jane always brings a bag of blueberry muffns, and Miss China Doll always brings a box

of fudge."

A LITTLE HAT that sits atop a prettily curled head looks

well if your face is small. It's out for a full face.

"And who else comes?" asked

"Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, comes," replied General Tin. "And Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian, comes. And Mrs Cuckoo, who lives in the Clock, comes. And Misiress Cat comes. And they always bring raisins and peanuts and cookles."

Robert Fiance colfure

"And what do you do with all she was delighted to hear that Doll, comes," said General Tin. the things that all your friends



Hanid had a question to ask General Tin.

bring when they come?" Hanid

They Have Music

eral Tin, "And cometimes Christopher Cricket comes. And Canary comes. And we have music. And everyone dances-I, most of all. "So you see, my dear, I don't always stand in one spot. with my musket over my shoulder. I often have fun just as other folks do who aren't Tin Soldiers and who don't have to stand by the door of the children's room, guarding it."
Having said this, General Tin

fell silent again so that when

Hanid walked out of the room, there he was standing tall and straight, with his musicet over his shoulder and his eyes staring stornly phead, just us he al-

ADVENTURES

2 Exciting New Stories

in full colour

SEASON CONCLUDES TODAY RACING

Recreio "A", FC "B", USRC Stave Off Their Challengers

By TOUCHER

Three teams, one in each division, came through with flying colours in the first big showdown of the Colony's Lawn Bowls League during the week.

Recreio's first division twelve led the way with a 4-1 victory over Indian Recreation Club yesterday at King's Park in what was billed as the match of the week.

"B" who yesterday not only pointing affair in more respects tion. maintained their unbeaten re- than one. strong challenge from Indian possible on the extremely tricky the day's performance and his race I shiwn thinblead, I mile, nace a hondrough think the day's performance and his

The third division games saw other. on Saturday a thrilling clash league, Craigengower Cricket reached a high standard. Club and United Services Recreation Club. Played at the

Stevens.

Special mention goes to Tailogo's third division team of up and coming novices who scored a creditable 4-1 win on Thursday over Kowloon Bowling Green Club and became the first team to lower the colours of their hitherto upherical or secretary and two the Bassia of their hitherto upherical or secretary and the secretary and t of their hitherto unbeaten op- yesterday that gave the Recreio head.

Disappointing

The match of the week be- of their No. 2's and No. 3's in

RESTAURANT.

strong challenge from mental possible on the extremely tricky the day's performance and his class b. C eked out their opponents by a leg draw on one hand and pre-3-2 margin.

| Sented a ridgy surface on the A. K. Minu enabled his four to | 033 Hurry on (Softonost) 157 lbs.

As a result play was in the match. between the only two other un- general scratchy for the most After leading A. A. Lopes, period and never at the stage G. A. Norontia, C. Coelho, 634 Applatuse (Rragnoperoff) 153 lbs. 333 Wilsome Stag (Noodt) 147 lbs. Play was fairly even in the 10-4 at the tea-interval, 000 Full-of-spirit (Lum) ... 152 lbs. Play was fairly even in the 19-4 at the tea-unterval. Sonny Shum, early stages of the game, with they lost a five and a non litawatha (Rodney) ... 150 lbs. Valley, the matched ended in a both teams struggling to get two on the next two heads and close win for the Services side, within a yard of the jack, and a brilliant duel was seen beclose win for the Services side, within a yard of the jack, and tween the two No. 3's, C, Coelho tween the two No. 3's, C, Coelho tween the two No. 3's, C, Coelho Plumbly.

Kwok.

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Kwok.

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Kwok.

Allan Chim.

> twelve a marked superiority over the Indians it was the steady and consistent bowling

tween the first division sides of all the three rinks. For the

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 14TH (WHITSUN) RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 12.00 Noon and the First Race run at 12.30 p.m. The Timn interval is after the Third Race (1.30 p.m.).

The First Race run at 12.30 p.m. The Timn interval is after the Third Race (1.20 p.m.).

The State of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

Albert Lam.

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Good Girl (Luin) 143 lbs.

Hong (Recreio four of F. X. M. Silva, A. P. Percira, Red (Metrevelli) ... 143 lbs.

Hong (Rod (Redrey) ... 152 lbs.

Kwok.

Tell-me-more (A. S. Wong) ... 151 lbs.

When Omar cracked up in the second helf of the game, those was no stopping the Recreio four of F. X. M. Silva, A. P. Percira, Red (Luin) 143 lbs.

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The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 12.00 Noon on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

throughout the meeting. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Bullding, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the 13th head they were lying one written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain te-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures,

CASH SWEEPS Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$38.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Agullar Street during normal office hours

and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st Day of the Race Meeting. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickels. Such tickels will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd May, 1938, will be sold and the reservation caricelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the licket

bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder. The Stowards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also

the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action. Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices:-

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5; D'Aguillar Street on Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 17th May 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Saturday 24th May 0 am. to 11 am. Monday 20th May 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 17th May 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Members to subscribe for TOTALISATOR Backers are advised hot to destroy or throw away their tickets tirtll after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. MUST HE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE Office, Alexandra House, 8th ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY, HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR

DISTIGURED TICKETS. Hookinskers, Tie Tee men, e.c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

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80th May, 1958.

TODAY for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Biith riders Probable starters, Happy In the second division pride Recreto and Indian Recreation Indians, only three blwlers of place went to Filipino Club turned out to be a disapcould be singled out for menopolities in their last three starts will be found on tion. Jest Hoosen was easily the the left hand side of their names.

notch his side's only point from old Showy (Chew) 156 lbs. 202 Red Light (Luni) 147 lbs. 322 Staffne Cliarger (Lum) 155 lbs. 204 Shiffar (Tokniokoff) ... 147 lbs. Samated. Samated. Sonny Shum,

1 000 Hiswatha (Rodney) . 150 lby.

1 Andrew Lam.

1 King's Parchment (S. 1). Wong)

2 001 Chekupum (Metrevell) 147 lbs.

E. S. Wong last head by A. Lochtie, A. At ten they were tied on the Second half of the game until the continuous and A. At ten they were tied on the second half of the game until the seco

> Possible Acceptor: Valbridge. 1 Mile, Claus 8.

Steady Drawing

show was B. M. Omar at No. 2

in U. A. Rumjahn's four. His

beautiful follow-through

score two. That started

rot for the Indians. They never

Guterres, A. F. Noronha, E. M.

Alarcoun an J. E. Noronha led

their opponents throughout the

Convincing Win

the week in the first division

After their brilliant performance

dockmen found the KCC green

considerably heavier than their

own green and were never able

to reproduce their earlier form.

although Davidson's four put up

an extremely good fight against

the KCC four, skipped by J.

five points from this match.

Kowloon Cricket Club main-

tain their lead in the first divi-

NOTICE

THE HONG RONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription

Ponies 1959

The Stewards have ordered

batch of 100 Australian

Subscription Ponies to race

in 1959 and they now invite

Application forms may be

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Friday.

obtained from the Secretary's

sion league table.

R. A. Rahman, A. R.

score of 32-12 was reached.

win by 22-10.

time fully extended,

E. S. Wong.

244 Hlondie (Sofronoff) ... 138 lbi.

C. W. Wong.

behind after 12 heads. On the Race 3 TBUN WAN STAKES (1st 000 Golden Bear (Belokopitoft) scored after that until the final 147 lbs. On the third rink, G. A. 044 Grace (Krasnoperoff) .. 147 lbs. -00 Gypkum (Lum) 147 lbs.

Klichell, K. M. Rumjahn and -- National Delight (Chiang). A. M. Omar all the way to ! 400 Philippe's Pride (Ng) .. 147 lbs. With Tony Noronha and E. -00 satatoka (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs. Possible Acceptors: M. Alarcoun playing accurate -00 satatoka (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs. Fleetfoot, Fenchurch. and consistent bowls, the Re- 000 sheng Chun (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.

Possible Acceptors: Eunice, Tose

A still more convincing win of one Mercury (Metrevelli) . 154 lbs. oor Vingt Et ud (A. S. Wong) in the Wilts Stakes over the was that of Kowloon Cricket 202 Alandile (Tokmokoff) 152 lbs. Club over Kowloon Dock Club. | 020 King Kong (A. S. Wong) 148 lbs. in the previous week when they |001 Rose (Noodt) Chuang, 140 lbs. | 010 Curtain Calls (Noodt) 145 lbs. | not be fully extended, upset Recrelo "A" by 4-1, the 110 Lynnber (Kragnoperoff) 146 lbs. 013 Golden City (Sofronoff) 142 lbs. Kit). Botelho. 040 Welcome (Noodt) 130 Ibs. 000 Babsie (Metrevelli) 140 lbs. C. Y. Wong. Possible Acceptors: Heroine, Roman Hero.

Race S.TSUN WAN STAKES (2nd) -00 Alben (Noodt) 147 lbs. Lutidolt. By taking the maximum | 000 Cyclone (Sofronoff) 147 lbs. -0 Jackpot (Tokmokoli) -00 Ludy Pani (Leskoff) 147 lbs. E. S. Wong. --0 Lucky Year (Chlang) .. 147 lbs. -00 Milibrea (Methevelli) ... 147 lbs. 000 Miss Reading (Bofronoff)

Ranfrew. -00 Nobel Prize (Lum) ... 147 lbs. Plumbly. -- Pathinder (Rodney) ... 147 lbs. Andrew Lam. -00 Polatis (N)) 147 lbs. Gregory. 00 Rocky Bay (Ltb) 147 lbs. Possible Acceptors: Ability, Black

-10 Supersonic (Ng) 140 lbs. Andrew Lam. Race 2 PAUMATI HANDICAP, -13 Top Speed (Pereboeff) 140 lbr

The Indian's only other player who put up a creditable 041 Wagian (Sofronoff) .. 150 lbs Passing Shot. Rotary Wheel.

148 lbs. extend those named above. that they tried extremely hard only 12-14 Ma Cherle, Caravelle, Rebel II.

Possible Acceptor: As You Like It.

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SECOND RACE

This race is confined to 1958

Yaumati Handleap: One Mile.

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I mile. Class 5.

023 Courier (Belokopitoff) . 156 lbs. Horace Chan. 000 Viewpoint (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs. (C. Y. Wong). 400 Tai . Pina Stian (Mctrevelli) ... Lal Golab (Sofronoff) ... 147 lbs. 304 Mascot (Leskoff) 145 lbs 000 Oscar Prize (Lum) 145 lbs. while following as an outsider. Robert Tsal up, Lucky Number

400 lleyas (Kramoperoff) .. 130 lbs. Possible Acceptors: Cover Cirl. (Race 10 MONGKOK HANDICAP. creio four were well on top of ood Tabliha T. (Rodney) ... 147 lbs. 220 hilley Way (Chew) ... 158 Res. 022 Bliver Wing (Chew) ... 153 lbs. 100 Strathlan (Rodney) 153 lbs.

100 Norse King (Belokopiloff) Castle Peak, Rain, Winsome. . Jockey allowance, to be claimed,

TODAY Racing ..

Second Day, Happy Valley, 13.30 p.m. TOMORROW Men's "B" Division: CRC [1] v are Welcome (C. Y. Wong) Chan) has a good opportunity REGC PRC, HRCCSA v RTGCA [1], Urban and King Kong (A. Ostroumoff), of winning. C v Recrelo, CRC (2) v KTKCA (1). KITC v HKCC. Ledice (B. Division; LRC (1) v

2nd Division: HKFC v KCC, 7.30

Hongkong Champions & Chater Cup Race Main Event

KWOK ALREADY CHAMPION JOCKEY By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Whitsun Race Meeting will be continued today at the valley. With the weather remaining fine at the moment, there are indications that the last day of the 1957/58 racing season will again draw a large holiday crowd of racing fans.

The Hongkong Champions and Chater Cup Open Race will form the main . attraction of a programme of ten events and keen racing should be the order of the day.

rung at 12.00 noon. The first be far wrong in stating that place. running of the third race, and premier position. Mr K. Kwok is now assured Nobel Prize (P. Plumbly) also

of being Champion Jockey for having a say in the matter. the 1957/58 Racing Season, as he has 33 winners to date and for an outsider. I suggest Pathleads by thirteen over his near- finder (Andrew Lam). est rival Mr Robert Tsal. Furthermore Kwolt's 33 victories have enabled him to pass the record for the highest number of wins scored by any rider in a Here are my estimates or the

Salwan Handicap: One Mile. The opening event today is

confined to Class 9 ponies. A porusal of the entries would seem to indicate that the follow-124 So Big (S. H. Wong) . 148 lbs. Race & PORFULAM HANDICAP. ing should be prominent.—
Chun Kit. 1 Mile. Class 5. Marine Charger (K. Kwok). steady drawing in the early steady drawing in the early stages of the game and some good woods by skip Rumjahn himself enabled the Indian four himself enabled

decides to run true to form, Hongkong Derby are eligible. Section). 1 Bille 1958 Ponies. 442 Vendetta (Tokmokoff) .*155 lbs. it will be most difficult to beat The weight distribution is:shot, when Raoul Luz made a of Credit Equeeze (Lin) 147 the. 003 Glamour Giri (Lum) ... 150 lbs. another pony which is improv- Ponies which have not won a beautiful follow-through to of Credit Equeeze (Lin) 147 the. 003 Glamour Giri (Lum) ... 150 lbs. ing rapidly and figures to cause the -00 Gemini (Pereboeff) 147 lbs. 000 Mayfair (A. S. Wong) . 150 lbs. some concern is Tell-Me-More,

Blondle (C. W. Wong) has 000 Our bride (S. II. Wong) 147 lbs. | nlso shown signs of improvement and must be reckoned contender. So Blg (Chun Kit) will not be

out of the picture and is worth

THIRD RACE Tsun Wan Stakes (First Section); One Mile.

This race is confined to 1958 Winners of \$1,750 or more in whole match and were at 20 -40 Yit-Hua-Tsung (Sofronoff) G13 Golden Branch (Chiang) 153 lbs. stakes are barred and the time fully extended.

Grace (Allan, Chan) should have no difficulty in winning. This pony was officially fourth Samareq. 182 lbs. two miles post at the 12th Race Meeting, but in view of the op-perhaps by Lai Golab

For the third position a good tussle should ensue between Possible Acceptors: Charlerol, Gemini (E. S. Wong) and Tabliha T (A. Ostroumoff).

FOURTH RACE Laichlkok Handicap: Six Fur-

The combination of P. Plumbly and Alandale must appear as a veritable standout and should command most support. Mercury (K. Kwok) is round- Mile. ing to winning form and is certainly good over this distance, race gives me the impression TC Outside chances at good prices that Glamour Girl (Horace USAC

FIFTH RACE Trun Wan Stakes (Second improving during morning gal- IRC. ection): One Mile. The second section of 1958 . The distance also favours Tal HKFC

The first enddling bell will be | here and I do not think I shall | doubt if it can do better than race starts at 12.30 p.m. The Minerva (K. Kwok) has the Oscar Prize (P. Plumbly) is iffin interval will follow the best recommendation for the also good over this distance and the first bell after liffin will be Miss Reading (C. H. Ren- a decided menace, frow) may prove dangerous with

> SIXTH RACE Hongkong Champions Chater Cup: 134 Miles.

For those who are looking

This is the main event of the Wednerday, May 21 during afternoon and will be contested morning gallops, when it comby ponies of this or any pre- pleted the six furlongs in 1 milin. vlous season. Winners placed ponles at Race Meetings of 25.2 seconds, it should be only are eligible. Each pony strongly fancled to win. will carry 147 lbs. and will ba ridden by a rider approved by

the Stewartls. Strongly fancied to win this event is G. Lee's Night People bly) to dispute second place. (K. Kwok) which has shown marked improvement, but Fung Ying-sun's Red Light (Allan Chan) is in fine form and the true capabilities and fighting heart of this racer are well

Red Light will be close at the The third position will be fought out between Shiraz (M. glving Marine Charger a good Samarca) and Winsome Stag (H. K. Chuang) ...

Tunglowan Stakes: One Mile.

a race of over six furliones-148 lbs. Winners of two or more races will carry a penalty weight of 5 lbs. each. Judging from its win in the Middlesex Stakes (Second Section) over this distance at the Easter Meeting with (C. Y. Wong) will, probably

Opposition is likely to come from Star of Stars (H. K. Hung). Pin-Pin (H. M. Bolelho) is another pony to watch whilst Maylinio (P. Plumbly) is not

King's Parchment (K. Kwok) has been showing improvement in morning gallops and may KCC conceivably cause an upset.

EIGHTH RACE Poktalan Handload: One Mile. This race will be contested by Class 5 ponica. A very fit Hylamon (Robert TC

will have to night hard against Winning Streak (Allan Chan) and Precious Gem (K. Kwok). Strainvohr (Andrew Lam) is moving well in its morning gaitops and appears ripe to score. Ponies in this race which have also shown good form lately are Cirrus (P. Plumbly) and Benutlful Phoenix (H. K. Hung).

NINTH RACE

Shaukiwan Handicap: One A perusal of the entries in this | CCC

Our Pride (Chun Kit) must FC be borne in mind as the pony is SC

with only 145 lbs. to handle is

TENTH RACE

Mongkok Hundicap: One Mile. The final event of the racing senson is confined to Class 2

ponies. . \ Milky Way will be ridden by H. K. Hung, bird, in view of its performance at the valley. on and 24 seconds with a last quarter

I think it will do the trick. leaving Golden Branch (K. Rwok) and Strathlan (P. Plam-For those who are looking for an outsider, I suggest Vingt Et Un (M. Samarco).

Tokyo, Mby 26. Juan José of thè

Philippines today ellminated in two struight sets K. C. Dap of Honekong in the third round of the Men's tennis tingles, of the Third Asian Games. The score was 6-2, 6-2.

Edwin Tsal was also beaten 7-5, 6-3 by Felicisimo Ampon of the Philippines. — France-Presse.

CCC "A" ...

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CCC "B"

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STANDARD

ASIAN GAMES TENNIS RESULTS

Results of the opening tennis matches at the Asian Games yesterday were:

Mens Singles first round: Lin Yeong-yuan (China), beat R. Praceody (Ceylon), 6-2 6-3; Felicisimo Ampon (Philippines) advanced to the second round-no scheduled opponent.

Men's Singles second round: Busuru . Matsuura, (Japan), beat Lim Hee-chin (Singapore) 6-0 6-1; Raymundo Deyro (Philippines) beat Tsui Waipul, (Hongkong) 6-3 6-1; Yoshihisa Shibata (Japan) best Stove Lee (China) 6-1 6-2, Suthephun Kaarlokehna (Thailand) beat Eum Wha-young, (Korea) 6-1 6-1.

Men's Singles second round: B. I. Pinto (Ceylon) beat Aftandelian George (Iran) 0-2, 6-2; Lee Sang-ryung (Korea) beat Nravee Sudasna (Thailand), 6-4, 6-0; Miguel Dungo (Philippines) beat Moses Toy Moh Sch (Malaya) 6-2, 6-2; Saed Haye (Pakistan) beat Sie Hong Loen (Indonesia) 6-0, 6-8; Dao Kwanchieu (Hongkong) beat Lin Yeong-yuan (China) 6-3, 6-1; Jual Mose (Philippines) bent A. G. B. Pokir (Singapore) 6-0, 6-1; R. W. Ferdinande (Ceylon) beat Ip Koon-hung (Hongkong) 0-3, 6-4; Ong Chew Bee (Singupore) beat Kil In-hyung, (Korca) 6-4, 7-5.

S. H. Samsi (Indonesia) beat Munia Pirazad (Pakistan) 6-1, 4-6, 8-6; Osamu Isinguro (Japan) best Vo Van Thanh, (Vietnam) 0-0, 6-2.

Women's Singles first round Llu Shang-ku (China) beat mighty roar which must have Tuty Pandji (Indonesia) 6-3, 6-1; been heard in the centre of Patricia Yngayo (Philippines) Paris, five miles away. bent-Kathering Leong Ram-wah (Malaya) 6-3, 6-0; Tsui Yuenyuon (Hongkong) beat Vonny the court to embrace him. Djor (Indonesia) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2;



PHOTO shows the finish of Race No. 8 (Shamshuipo Handicap) at the Valley on Saturday. Vigorous Ava-(No. 12), ridden by Allan Chan was the first pony to pass the finishing post, but was disqualified for crossing Miracle (No. 8) with M. Samarcq up. Miracle paid \$23.70 for a win.

One Of Greatest Fightbacks In International Tennis History

Paris, May 25.

In one of the greatest fight-backs in the history of line. The 28-year-old French- 6-3.

Service ball, but Hallet put a Janeso (Stateless) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, winning backhand down the Janeso (Stateless) 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, line. The 28-year-old French- 6-3. International lawn tennis, Robert Haillet of man saved the second with u France today beat former Wimbledon cham- 5-5. pion Budge Patty in the French Tennis ChamPatty's resistance was broken.

Patty's resistance and 40-love in the deciding match.

The determined Frenchman gradually fought his French title in 1950 and was Grinda-J. C. Molinari (France) for a very different reason, way out of the crisis, saving five match points seeded fourth this year. The 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. on the way.

games to leve, with Patty look- roar of delight from the crowd. Piere ing a disconsolate and lonely From then onwards he had the huge crowd exploded into one he made.

Haillet's wife dashed on to

figure on the centre court, the speciators cheering every winner

Winning Backhand

Patty still looked to have the match won when he led 5-4 and 40-15. On the first match Haillet saved the three match | point in this game Patty kissed hand down the line and two a winning backhand down the U-1.

smash and took the game for | Men's Doubles-Fourth Round

When he took the last two forchands. Each brought a his Davis Cup team-mate, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5. Darmon, eliminated former champion, Jaroslav Drobny, on Saturday. Both Frenchmen are now

among the last eight. Results Other results were:-Men's Singles-Fourth Round

L. Ayala (Chile) beat

A. Cooper-N. Fraser (Aus-

victory of Haillet, seeded only R. Krishnan-N. Kumar 13th, completed a noteworthy (India) beat J. Brichant (Belweekend double for France, as glum)-U. Schmidt (Sweden) A. Mills-R. Wilson, (Britain) Wimbledon beat P. Darmon-P. Remy (France) 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Women's Singles-Fourth Round Miss Y. Ramirez (Mexico) 4-6, saw the vintage vection forget Bdr. Innes both of the Army. easily his thrilling display of Miss R. Reyes (Mexico) beat nehting courage. Miss P. Courleix (France) 9-7,

0-4, 6-3,-Reuter.

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE 1958 COLONY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

By OUR BOXING REPORTER

The boxing season is over. The curtain came down on active competition when the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association staged the finals of its 1958 Championships at the Southorn Playground last Friday evening.

Comparison is often useful and it is fair to say the standard of boxing was a big improvement on that shown in the 1957 event. However, even at that, it was sometimes disappointing and was not always up to the standard which really merits the Colony Championship tag. Nevertheless there was a definite upward trend and that is a step in the right direction.

the counting.

officials of the Association.

The promotion was well staged and if fistic skill was sometimes at a premium there was adequate compensation in first tactics of M/E Gray of the the courage and enthuslasm displayed by all championship con-

The men we shall remember longest for their performances R. Howe (Australia)-A. on Friday are soldiers Bales and Saturday morning. Patty, now 34, won the Segal (South Africa) beat J. N. Nolan, ecilerboy Hedges and,

> Fighting Courage The first three names will be ropes could not stop the title- stallium obviously enjoyed it.... ongraved for posteryly each on chasing soldier from gathering and I did too. a magnificent champlonship belt the necessary points which made For the record books here are which is the badge of a Colony the judges' job an easy one. title winner. Reynold's name A most unfortunate freak will find no such place of accident put a premature stop permanent glory but few who to the lightmiddleweight bout saw the vintage veteran in his between L/Cpl. Lawson and

Nevertheless I cannot leave towards the ropes just as the mention of his name without first round was coming to an Miss S. Bloomer (Britain) saying a word of two about end. Innes—who punches with on points. beat Mrs M. Peterdy (Stateless) some aspects of his middle- real power-swung into the weight bout against Dvr. attack and in ducking away Garnon of the Army.

The difference in their styles rope down and it grazed the was as marked as the difference sensitive surface of his eye. in the ages of the two boxers Ignoring his opponent Lawson on points. and as Reynolds took up his throw his gloves over his face stance on the clang of the first and was obviously in great bell he must have conjured up pain. Innes was completely be- (Army) in Round 2. mental pictures among the older wildered and the situation was fans of the pugilistic warriors of saved from complications as (Army) beat ME. Gray (RN)

books there are many prints of Beef-Trust' Bouts - (Army) beat L/Cpl. Lawson Norman could well have effer being examined by a stepped right out of these pages, doctor in the ring it was an-But boxing is a game with nounced that he had retired. little sympathy and even less sentiment and the date on a break birth certificate means nothing, young boxer who, little to recident, might well have had young Gannon and from the his name on a Colony Cham-moment he crashed a bone-pionship belt today. No blame crushing right-hander against of any kind can be attached to policeman somehow withstood a tremendous barrage of blows and long before the end of the round his skill had given way first to courage and then to

sheer Instinct. Gannnon realised the title was within his grasp but he lacked the vital ring experience which would have enabled him to finish the bout with one well placed blow. He crowded his man instead of standing off and picking his target but for all that he had Reynolds in a bad way as they went to their corners at the end of the first

round. Staggering

The big policeman made something of a physical recovery during his brief rest but he was in trouble immediately after the restart when he walked straight into another powerful right hook which stopped him in als tracks and had him slaggering helpless and defenceless around the ring.

The bout was over as a

contest of merit. Gannon smashed blow after blow at his beaten opponent and I felt the referee should have intervened long before he did. Punishmen must never become the penalty to; pluck, particularly when that favourite for the 2,000 Guineas, Rochfort's Jockey Harry, Carr pluck is inspired only by the won by his stable-mate Pall Mall, has not yet been able to decide deep seated instinct of survival, but he failed bailty in the New- which he will ride at Epsom, it was a tribute to Reynolds market classic, shaking con- though he had the moting on fitness that he made a quick lidence in his chance at Epsom. recovery, and even played in a He has returned to public lawn bowls match the next day. favour by a victory recently in | Captain Boyd-Rochfort is at Bates' performance in knock- the Dante Stakes at York. ing out L/Cpl. Thomas was, for Alcide whipped eight other me at least, the highlight of the cleasic candidates in the Derby night. The new featherweight Trial Stelles at Lingfield Park, A champion is a worthy successor to men like Hilton, Wong and Dunsford who have gone before. Bates fought a most intelligent bout and he showed excellent judgment in ignoring the exhortations of the crowd o get into him or finish him, Paddy.
Instead he patiently bided his into him or finish hun, raddy.
Instead he patiently bided him time. When the chance came he strapped it up like the great little fighter he is and Thomas was down and out.

Able Seaman Hedges of the Royal Navy surprised the fans by taking into the going is firm. Stable he meaning a poor beginning into the going is firm. Stable the great success of all at Epsom. The Royal trainer, who has wen nearly every important race in the English calcular for his patrons, filled one gap in his record this season by taking the prominent a display at Epsom. He seems to have a better chance the first time.

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The Royal trainer.

The second important .cature L/Cpl. Sheppard was no easy neither Cpl. Wistman (RAF) was the increased support given target and for a time the sailor nor Lt. Hogbin (Army) in the to the competition by the public. was 'all at sea', but there was light heavyweight division, and On Friday there was a well always a suggestion of finishing soldiers Pie. Heywood and filled house and, while it is true power in his right hand and L/Cpl. Stephen in the heavies the HKABA will take a long when he applied the pressure in were anywhere near Championtime to become 'embarrassingly' the second round he exploited sh'n class. rich in the restricted accom- this telling advantage with skill Wiseman got the decision in modation of the Southorn and success. Varying his attack the first bout and Heywood, from

Playground, the latest show of he had Sheppard in planty of whom so much was expected, spectator interest must have beuble and at the correct mo- beat Stephen in a very ordinary been a source of real encourage- ment he flashed his powerful contest in which hardly a single ment to the hardworking right and it was all over bar decent blow was landed on the Workmanlike Victory had to intervene and order the contestents to get on with the Pte. Nolan fought his way boxing. through the frustrating safety-

The bouls were refereed by Royal Navy to win the welter- Majors R. Webb and G. Hodweight title. It was a most ding of the Army and Lt. B. workmanlike victory and the Middleton of the Royal Navy. sallor must have had the most | Mr Collins of the HKPSA did a paintful ribs in the Colony on line job of organisation throughjout the competition.

Nolan switched his attack . It was not by any stretch ... skilfully from head to bedy and the imagination a great night at back again and all Gray's the ringside but it was a satisfyoctopus covering up on the ing one and the well-filled

CHAMPIONSHIPS Flyweight: AB Mason (RN) Lawson, who was boxing a beat Tpr. Hopkins (Army) on most intelligent contest, backed points. Bantamweight: OS Randal

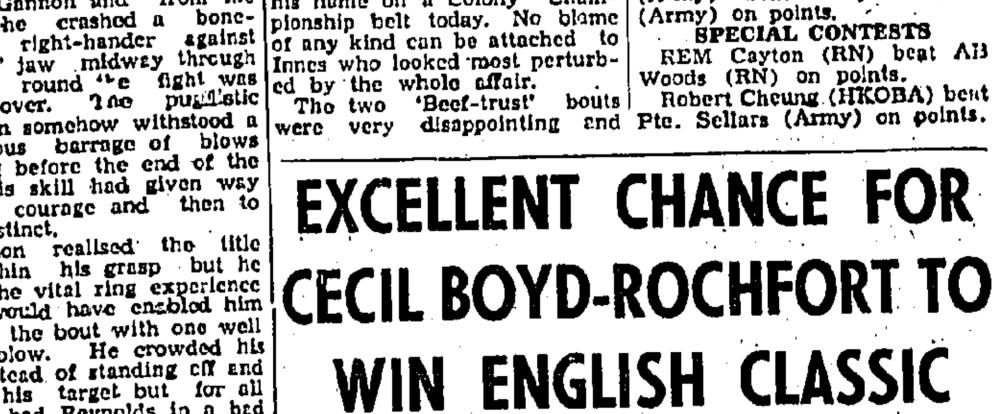
(RN) beat Eddle Ko (HKPSA) Featherweight: Tor Lawson secidentally pulled the (Army) in Round 3. Lightweight - Tpr Hancock

(Army) beat Dvr Evott (Army)

Li. Welterweight: AB Hedges (RN) KO'd L/Cpl Sheppa.d Wellerweight: Pte. the bell sounded immediately. on points.

Lt Middleweight: Bdr Innes Lawson was in agony and (Army) TKO in Round 2. (Army) beat Insp., Reynolds (HKPSA) TKO in Round 2. Lt. Henvyweight: Cpl. Wisewas a very unlucky man (RAF) best Lt Hogbin barring (Army) on points. Heavyweight: Pte. Heywood (Army) beat L/Cpl Stephen

REM Cayton (RN) beat All



for a most competent

By Claude B. Richardson

London, May 24

Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, who has never trained the winner of the Derby, looks to have an excellent chance of saddling the victor in this year's premier English classic, to be run at Epsom on June.4.

Two of Captain Boyd-Rochfort's charges are currently joint favourites in the betting on the race, and in all he has four representatives.

Leading the market are American-owned Harry P. Guggenheim's Bald Eagle and Sir Humphrey de Trafford's Akide, and the Newmarket trainer's establishing also houses two Derby candidates owned by Queen Elizabeth. Miner's Lamp and Restoration.

course closely resembling the formerly well functed for the track. Romping home by 12 lengths, he put up the best display by an English classic aspirent this

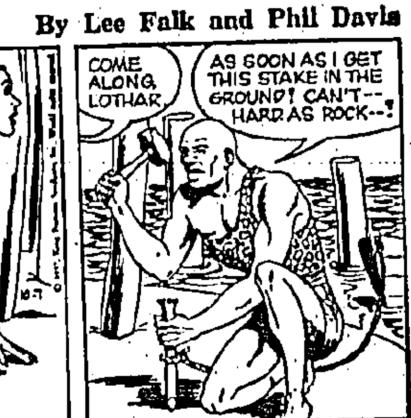
n hot are so unsure that Boydboth colts in their races this

> almost certain to be with one of these two colls. Miner's Lamp, classic, failed behind the northern-trained colt Guersillus in the Newmarket Stakes and fell from favour, and Restorstion, Boyd-Rochfert's remaining: representative, has not yet run.
> The Royal trainer, who has

beat Chan Shiud-miane (China) points against him with a back- the service ball, but Haillet put Pictrangeli (Italy) 6-2, 6-1, 6-3,









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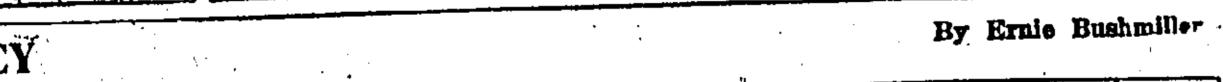




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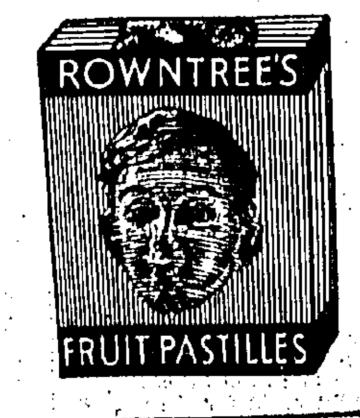
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Long Age Finding World's Oldest Village

ROM time to time scientists dig up a city or town that is older than anything discovered before.

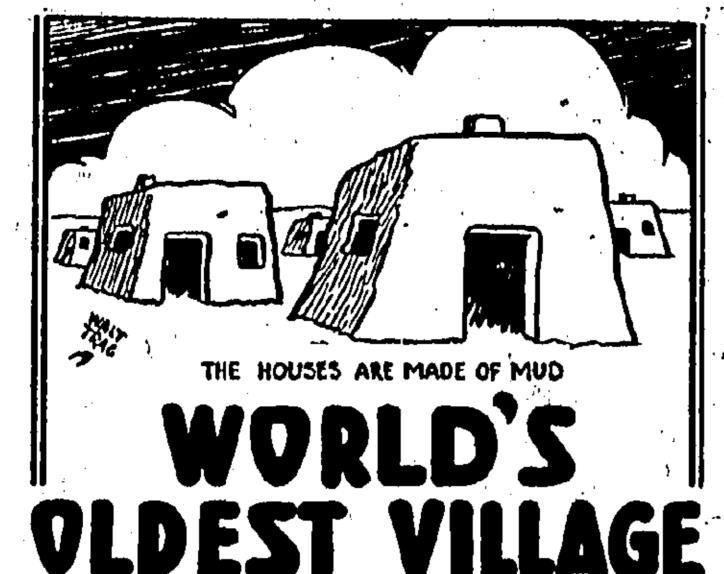
Shortly after World War Il an expedition from the University of Chicago uncovered the village of Jarmo in northern Iraq. It was 7,000 years old.

This was the oldest settlement ever found whose people were farmers rather than hunters or fishers.

Jarmo is about the size of a elty block and about 300 to 400 people lived there.

The houses are of mud but most of them have three or four rooms. These included two bedrooms, a storage room and kitchen. The livestock was kept in the kitchen.

No metal or cloth was found in the ruins but there were vessels of pottery and stone.



The diggers also brought Braidwood, wife of the ex-125,000 flints back to the United pedition's head.

plenty of animal bones and States with them. Classifying Crops raised were wheat and know nothing. these was the job of Mrs Robert barley. A montar for grinding

household.

Mrs Braidwood used one of these to grind the coarse sugar she used in her Christmes baking. In Iraq it was not possible | 667 THE others are downto obtain the refined sugar that we have at home.

Mrs Braidwood was probably
the first person to use this mill

stone since the villagers left it there almost 7,000 years ago.

that people were raising crops book helps me keep my before that time. Elsewhere in the world, say

So, you see, it will be a long time before we can be sure with the others, sitting cross-that we've discovered the oldest legged on the floor, Arnold

Short Story

THE BIG SWITCH IN NAMES

stairs in the recreation Mrs Burt told Beatrice." A name meeting of some kind, isn't it?"

"Yes," Beatrice answered hurriedly as she dashed down the stairs to join her long time and it is only six six classmates. Her fingers years since the expedition grasped the library book she linished digging on this spot, was carrying. "I hope this friends," she thought.

"Hello!" Arnold greeted her. sciontists, remains of cultivated He was the only tone standing. plants have been found that are "We were about to start." As Beatrice took her place with the others, sitting crosscivilisation built by man. There are still thousands of buried towns and villages of which we know nothing.

Went on: "We seven were the ones in English class who said we didn't like our names. We've called the meeting today to change them....officially." Bentrice wished now she hadn't said she wanted to

change her name. Why hadn't she known sooner what a beautiful name "Beatrice" was. ARNOLD WAS saying: "As I him in the same way Joe did call your given name tell what

Pip.
"Ever the best of friends, from now on we'll call ouch other by names we really like. that it did not seem at all "Yes!" everyone nodded, ex- been called something like,

If Plp was flattered he did not show it. He tried to help william Fullon Curils oil he had changed her mind, or would they get mad at her? "Donald, you're first," Arnold

> "What's your choice, Stella?" Arnold asked next. "I think Chiquita is a beauti-"And you, Bernard? What

Bearnard squared his football shoulders as he announced:



Beatrice began-"I think most people don't really appreciate

"Babe is cute," said Alma.

"I've always wished I had "As for me." Arnold smiled. "Dexter sounds good to me."

looked around the semi-circle. Bernard mean?" "Oh, excuse me Beatrice, didn't mean to leave you out. What do you want to be called?"

"What?" Arnold exclaimed looking at her as if she had betrayed a sacred trust. "What's the big idea?"

"Beatrice," she said quietty,

hoped would be a satisfactory explanation: "Two been reading up

names and I hink most people don't really appreciate their names. When you find out what a name means you like better." "Oh ya!" Bernard snortea.

THEN HE ADDED, as he "Give one instance, West does

BEATRICE STOOD UP and opened the library book. "It's all in here, I'll tell you all about your names." "All right," Arnold agreeq,

but she could see he wasn't much in favour of listening to Sara what he thought was going to agreed. be a lot of dull reading.

CROSSWORD

Beatrice sighed and said:
"This is interesting, For Instance, Donald wants to be
called Spike. In this book it
says Donald means 'ruler.' I
would think Donald would rather be called 'ruler' than 'spike' which means a big nail." "Go on," one of he girls said, "Stella means star, Chiquita means small Star really suits

Stella best because she stars in volleyball and plane. But she imrt amail" "What about Bernard?" Bornard asked the question for the

second time: 🕥 "Bernard means brave and unafraid, which is better thun punt which means to kick a dropped ball. And as for Alma well Alma means 'dear' and 'cherishing.' Babe is cute as Alma says. It's cute because It's short for 'baby.""

"AND WHAT ABOUT my name?" asked Sara. "Sara means 'princess'.... Fift, it says here, has no par-

ticular meaning." Then she looked up at Arnold saying: "You have an exciting name, Arnold, It means strong as an eagle.' The name you've hosen for yourself. Dexter,

means 'a' dyer'" "What about your own Arnold

"Beakice means 'a happy girl," and that's what I hope I will always be. So I decided to keep my mame." "Anybody else want to decide

that way too?" Arnold asked. "Yesh" came the reply. "Then the meeting is adjourned," Arnold ta ped his fist on the table in gavel fashion, "And I think we should

for helping us appreciate out names." "You're right!" they

give Beatrice a vote of thanks

-EVELYN WITTER

CORNER

WORD TRIANGLE

Puzzie Pete has based his

word triangle on a hospital

INTERNE. The second word is

an abbreviation for "registered

nurse"; third "to harden, as

cement"; fourth "ceremony";

fifth "an Oriental guitar"; and

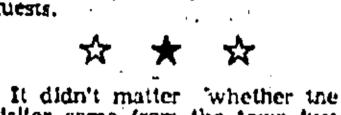
sixth "to keep." Can you com-

plete the triangle?

How It Happened—They Never Forget 'Pip'

TN the heart of the Berkshire hill country, in Massachusetts, there is a hotel where a dear little house cat has left a warm and tender memory. cat's name was

He has been dead for over 25 years, yet the people of the Williams Inn at Williamstown still like to tell of the days when their house cat went out of his way to greet all the



visitor came from the town just over the mountain, or from the other side of the world, Pip's friendly greeting was always the same. He would come quietly into the lobby, walking gently against his knee, and emith named Joe Gargery.

It Took Time

untangle the Kitten from all the

yarn. Then it took an even

out of the yarn and to wind it

neatly back on the ball.

It took Hank quite a while to

side the door.



that Pip had been named for a boarded with him.

Many people remembered fond of the young chap who very famous character in one He would always greet, the noiselessly on his little silken of Charles Dickens' novels. The lad with the words, "Ever the toes. When he saw a stranger, boy Pip was the hero of "Great best of friends, aren't us, Pip?" he would try to make him feel Expectations," who lived in a This greeting brought a warm at home by rubbing his head humble home with a black- glow to the heart of the young hero of the story.

reached the advanced age of 19 looking up-at him in the kind- Poor Joe Gargery had quite As-the-boy in the Dickens years. When a man becomes 100, he is no more celebrated a hard time of it. His wife novel had been greeted in that Everyone who came to the ecolded him day and night, so pleasant fashion, so many old inn looked forward to sec- his life was anything but cheer- people, loving Pip the cat in the dui. No wonder he grew very Williams Inn, came to think of

Pip made so many friends Okay?" strange one day when a man cept Bestrice. She squirmed Fig." came to paint the cat's portrait. William Fuller Curtis all he

and wide in his memory.

Poor Pipi The time came at

last when he was too old to get

than was Pip at 19, for his great

-PAUL V. D. HOYSRADT

Purr Purr had two needles

and a ball of yarn.

would really please her ar

same time. Oh, I know!"

like that, my dear?"

keep her out of mischief at the

Hanid lifted Purr Purr up and

looked straight into her big

"I've just thought of some

thing that I'm sure you'll like,

Hanid said. "I'm going to teach

you how to knit. Wouldn't you

Without waiting for Purr Purr

She showed Purr Purr how to

could. He settled himself on the window sill between two potted plants and the artist "Call me Spike," replied went to work.

When Mr Curtis was ful name." Stella said. even, Pip must have pleased with the result. The new name would you like?" large picture, now framed, hangs in the lobby of the inm. From it the postcard in blackand-white, illustrated here, was made. Guests send these out far

around. When he finally passed away on Oct. 13, 1930, he had

asked haughtily.

Valley's Weird Sights

F you want to see strange sights, both man and nature made, you will find

them in Death Valley. This weird, colourful place is a national monument in eastern California: and Navada.

It was part of an inland sea millions of years ago. Then, one day Mother Nature shook the earth with a jolt that left it helter skelter. A scorehing sun gradually dried up the water and such

mineral deposits as borax, coppor, gold, silver, gypsum and salt were formed. Today the floor of this hugo valley covers 550 square miles. Much of it is salt fists and peculiarly shaped sand dunes, The mercury rises to 137 degrees F. or more in the summer

and two mehes of rainfall year is considered "normal." Do you wonder now how the valley got its name? In 1849 the first white men entered Death Valley. were trying to discover a short California and became lost.

Needless to say they endured untold suffering. However, it people now extinct, was not the blistering heat, as most people think, but the lack within easy range. One of the disaster to them.

Did Purr Purr learn how to it is truly a unique place. If you were to climb 6,000 feet to of an extinct volcano in the When Hanld looked into the a point named Dante's View, northern part of Death Valley consternation. There was water which is 280 feet below looked into it.



enough at the same time your eyes would scan the highest 14 Consume peaks in the country as Bed- 17 Girl's name water is less than 80 miles (es | 18 --- Grande River the crow flies) from Mt Whitney 19 Residence (ab.) which towers nearly 15,000 feet | 20 Crafty

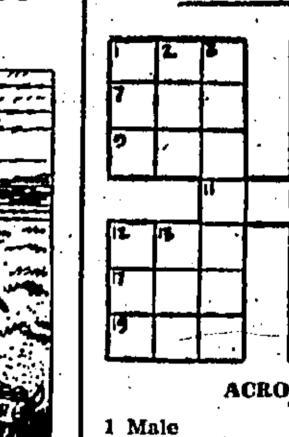
There are footprints and foreils of prehistoric animals

Ghost mining camps old Pacific Coast Borax Com-Upon leaving the valley, those pany at a place called Ryans who survived decided to give it which is several thousand deet use the needles. Then Hanid the appropriate name it bears bigh. Here the 20-mule teams



in all its grandeur. cut to the gold fields of and birds. Carvings on rocks which have been upturned reveal the works of ancient

To cap the climax, the crater ---CAROLYN M. CRANE



4 Youth 7 Bustle 8 Fruit drink 9 Light touch 10 Used by fishermen 11 Sheller place

2 Another girl

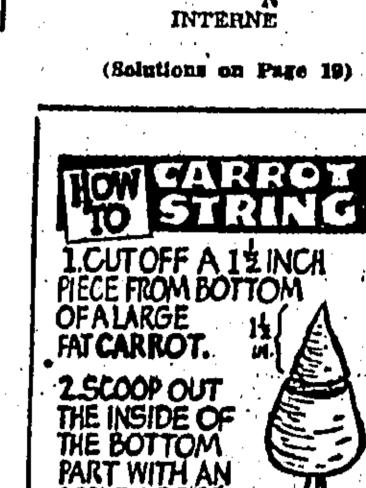
BEHEADINGS

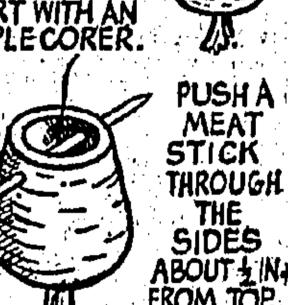
"part of your head"; behead this and have an abbreviation for 'Army Reserve." Behead "to repair" and have "finish": behead this and have an abbreviation for "North Dakota."



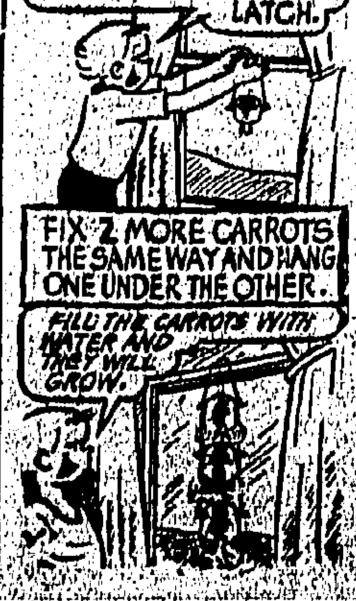
MISSING VOWELS

These are all worm on the head somewhere in the world, but Puzzle Pete left out the vowels. Can you complete the words?



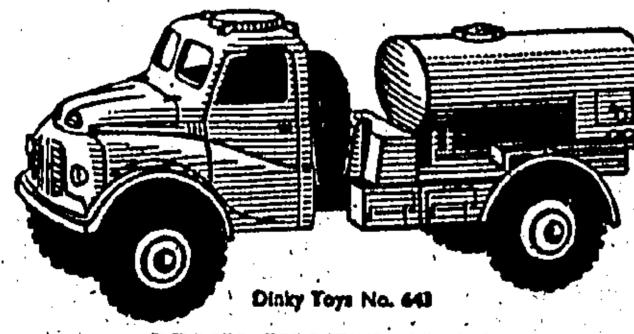






New this month!

Hanld sat Purr Purr on her lap yarn all over the floor.



ARMY WATER TANKER

No army can go into battle without water tankers! And here is the latest Dinky Toys model finished in Service green . . . an authentically-detailed Army Water: Tanker-with driver and spare wheelessential to your collection. See it now at your dealers; you will be delighted with It and the many other fine models in the Disky Toys range. Langth: 31'. (97mm.)



HANID AND PURR PURR -It Was Useless To Try To Teach The Kitten-

and said to her in a very stern "One of the things you can do roll a ball of yarn around the "Oh dear!" she said, "Oh dear! room. Do you understand me?" Hanld looked down at the

Then she went on in a loud longer while to get all the knots voice: can do, Purr Purr, that are much

she stopped suddenly, just in- kittens-or for cats, either-to this morning?"

Kitten, all wound up in a ball of said nothing. "I do hope she understands washed her face or not. me," Hanid said to herself. Loud Voice

is to sit quietly in a corner and the Shadow "Now listen to me carefully, wash your face with your paw, Girl, came into the room, Purr Purr. It isn't right for Have you washed your face yet Didn't Say

Again, Hanld looked down at There, in the middle of the Kitten and the Kitten looked up Purr Purr and Purr Purr looked foom, was Purr Purr, the Black at the little girl. But Purr Purr up at Hanid. But Purr Purr didn't say whether she had Hanid went on. "And after you wash your

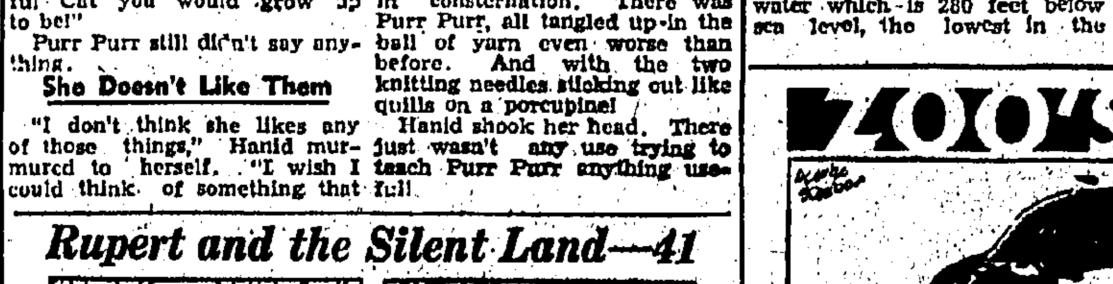
face, Purr Purr, you could go quietly down the cellar steps and visit all the dark corners. You could look for Mice. Now "There are lots of things you wouldn't you like to do that?" Hanid waited for Purr Purr to When everything was done, better than chasing a ball of sky something. But Purr Purr remained slient.

Hanid sighed. "Of course," she said, "it would be wonderful, Purr Purr, if you could learn the alphabet. Because if you learned the alphabet, you would be able to read a book. Then you could sit right under the window and read stories every day. I'll tell you to answer, Hanld put her on the of food and water that brought best known is the site of the what I'll do, dear. I'll teach you floor and gave her the ball

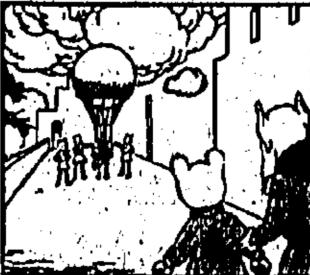
the alphabet right now. Shall yarn and two knitting needles. Purr Purr didn't answer. "Or else," said Hanid, "I could went to dinner. teach you numbers. I'll teach you how to add and how to sub- knit? tract and how to divide and how to multiply. My, what a wonder- room an hour later, she stopped you could see a spot called Bid-, would make you gasp as you ful Cat you would grow up in

She Doesn't Like Them

could think of something that Iuli

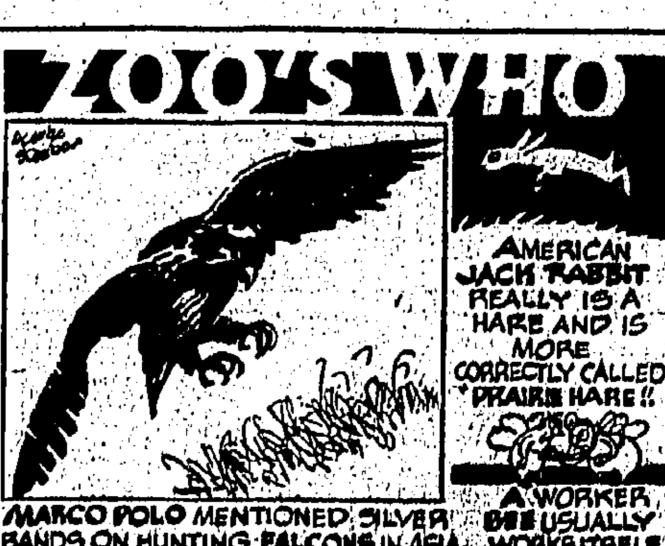


Rupert and the Silent Land-41





The other little creatures wern to understand the orders of their are not set off for it to no up, he leader without a word being thinks. We should have lost it spoken and they tun outside. A for ever i Then he realises from minute later Rupert is led out to their signs that the others want to find that the Professor's balloon be shown how it works, so he has been taken from the cloud-ship fastens himself in and makes it rise and is being held on the terrore gantly above their astenished faces.



BANDS ON HUNTING FALCONS IN ASIA WORKS ITBELF IN THE 13M CENTURY, AND THE FALCON- TO DEATH WITHIN ERS OF EUROPE MARKED HAWNS IN TWO MONTHS A SIMILAR WAY, IT WAS NOT UNTIL THE END OF THE 194 CENTURY THAT BANDING WAS SYSTEM. ATIZED IN EITHER EUROPE OR THE UNITED STATES....

CELENCE AND VEINERING

Modern Buildings Have Elastic Sides

TIELPING modern concrete buildings stretch a point or two is a big new job for rubber. The larger the structure, whether it be a skyscraper, dam or pipe line, the more necessary it is for it to have rubber joints to allow for expansion and contraction in heat and cold says an article in the quarterly journal of the Natural Rubber Development Board.

Rubber has the great advantage over metal of being able to move with the material without | ELECTRONIC EYE losing seal and it will not crystallise or break at the Joint. Even in 100-foot lengths PAYS OFF THE concrete is liable to expand over an eighth of an inch. In such an eighth of an inch. In such RIGHT PEOPLE cases, the article states: "Scientific research has indicated that the effect of the sun's heat is, to produce an overall expansion TATHEN the horses run at such as would cause rupture | YV Oriental Park here, and cracking in the structure.

CUSTOMARY

"Consequently it is now customary to insert expansion of a maximum of 100ft to ac- ealled the "five and six."

"Expanded rubber inserted in the bets. strips and pointed at the face with rubberised bilumen or other types of mustic filler is George A. Pottinger. He set it on excellent means of forming up in Puerto Rico, at another such expansion joints. The rub- | track, and brought it to Cuba. ber is able to deform and re- The computer sorts out the cover even in the event of con- | winners quicker'than a horse can siderable movement in the snort, and a microfilming

structure.' to "settle" into position and be any monkey business in the rubber joints play an important horse business. part in allowing it to do so. Provided the design is good CALCULATIONS joints in pipe lines, ducts and buildings should last indefinitely. Rubber gaskets unearthed from gas and water mains recently, proved as good as new after 60 years' service. With compounding techniques It is now possible to produce a rubher that should last considerably longer.

SIMPLIFIED EXPERT

which in the past required the technical experience of first printers can now be produced by business houses on Flight Information On their own machines with their own personnel.

The first public demonstration in Britain of the 3M preto be given at the Factory DEMINGTON Rand's sencitised photo-offset process is Equipment Exhibition at Earls L Univac Airlines Reser-Court, London from April 14 to

SMALL AMOUNT

It is made possible because of required for a printing plant is capable of performing a designed round 3M plates and far greater number of func- year. . because the process requires tions, only one-third the floor space tions. and one-third the equipment conventional plates. Only two ready mixed chemicals are needed and the listing" passengers on booked- in the period-so the big three printing is completed in three

easy stages. In fact, the 3M pre-sensitised photo-offset plate can be taken developed and mounted on the agent or ticket counter agent developed and mounted on the can, by pressing a series of tay they are ready—but un- it dustry was coming out of the press all within five minutes, buttons on an "agent set", willing—to enter this market, recession. They forecast a The plates, made of aluminium, whatever the changes in late and why. temperature and humidity. impressions even on the longest runs, and the processed plates do not deteriorate in store.

Television Centre

TOR, their new, Television Centre at White City, in London, the largest of its kind in Europe, the British Broad- a feature of the file computer casting Corporation has placed a which is equipped with a battery Marconi's for the supply of each of which 180,000 characters camera and associated equip- of flight information may be ment. Fifteen Marconi 41/4" stored. The system can transmit Image Orthicon camera channels facts on as many as eight flights

This type of camera and bick- cities in one reply. up tube have been ploneered by Marcohi's and their associates, The English . Electric Valve Airlines Reservations System can Company Limited. These two furnish reservations and flight Companies are in the unique information on a split-second position of having such equip- basis. It eliminates the need for ment in operation, with the phone calls from an agent to a B.B.C., as well as with the trame movement controller who: programme contractors and with suit a chart to determine space According to these figures the Broadcasting: Authorities in availability before the informate Europe, North and Bouth tion can be telated to a sustome.

Univac keeps an electronic eye on them—to pay off to the right people.

The right people are those joints in buildings at intervals who pick the daily double, commodate this expansion and Univac, the Remington Rand subsequent contraction. These computer used for a number of joints should be continuous things by the United States through walls, floors, and roof Armed Forces-for example, to to dissociate the sections com- figure out the proper way to aim rocket missiles-keeps track of

It is a system figured out by machine is used to prepare A building usually takes time check lists-so that there won't

The computer works on odds, figures, totals, and all other calculations as such. The filming machine registers the tickets or betting forms. Actually they are listings called "cuadros". It is all'legal and the horse parlours, legal and open too, display the sheets with microfilmed fickets for the customer to check.

guarantees that there will be printing no alterations and no quickchange gimmicks after the races have started.

Split-Second Basis

vations System is an imreservations work in that it has brought small car saics to

In addition to transmitting information about seat availabiltions System con furnish comprehensive information on potential of the small car matthe pack, expessed, en-route flights. A reservations ket. clean, sharp copy and determine if a flight will be high quality work early, on time, or late, how

> The system consists basically of a Remington Rand randomaccess Univac file computer and a number of "agent sets" which are linked to the computer either directly or by communications trunk lines, depending on dis-

DATA STORAGE

Large data storage capacity is contract with of magnetic "memory" drums in with stops at as many as 10

The Remington Rand Univac commercial television under older systems, has to con-

STILL SIGNS OF WEAKNESS

Caused By Improved Steel Operations

New York, May 25. Improving steel operation led a number of small business upturns last week to support President Eisenhower's insistance that the U.S. recession is "slowing down." But there were still many signs of weakness that indicated a long and slow process of recovery.

Firmer tones in textiles, higher investments by production, compared to the expand, or spread to the heavyutilities, a boost in steel production above the April low of 47.1 per cent of weight industrial in level of 50 per cent of capacity, gains for enpacity. plastics, increased home building were among the favourable signs.

sector and copper and aluminium production cutbacks contributed

Detroit To Close Down Earlier This Year

By JULIAN BATES

-hardest-hit of all industries by the recession -hegin closing their 1958 months earlier than usual. total is now forecast. By doing so, they hope dealers will be able to get rid of 770,000 the 1959 models appear.

expensive new models.

But a heavy surge in buying export drop. imported small cars this year has added to the domestic industry's troubles.

British ears secred best among the foreign makes kmported, with German, French and Italian also selling well. Latest estimates are that sales of imported cars in 1958 are at an annual rate of 275,000 compared with 200,000

last year. The overall increase in the provement over so-called buying of all makes of small "automatic" devices pre- Motors Corporation's Rambler. viously employed for airline the only small car made here-11 per cent of the markel compared with 3.5 per cent last

BIG THREE

The total number of all cars ity, "selling" seals and "wait sold fell by about 30 per cent up flights, the Univac Reserva- readily admit that they are keeping a close eye on the

> Ford and General Molors | say they are ready-but un-

Commerce Department reported on 1859 models because of and 3. Washington indecision last week that March imports costs. were only two per cent below cent from 1957—which also was to trim costs. One major plas- four-yard number held around a record quarter figure—in- ties firm reported a 75 per cent 1714 cents for average makes U.S. purchases abroad.

assembly lines next expectedly sharp decline," ac- sets and autos, since plastic

unsold cars (1958 models) before amounted to 18 billion, even and home appliances. though a decline in non-military shipments was already under-The "big three"-General way. In January-March' com- Electrical World, reported that this week.

Reductions

There - were also shurp reductions in exports of wheat, oil seeds and expressed oils and meat products and for such nonagricultural materials as metal scrap, iron and steel - mill products, nonferrous metals (mainly copper) and coal. The metals drop is attributed largely to the drop in Japanese purchases from an abnormally high rate in early 1957 to a more normal level.

But there still were export gains in some fields in January-February-industrial machinery, electrical apparatus, civilian tireraft, railway transportation equipment, chemical and grains other than wheal.

executives attending said on market on the defensive. upturn in steel orders in the past three weeks showed the Industry was coming out of the They completed design and steady production rise despite off 20 to 44 points-\$1.45 engineering: programmes for a seasonal drop in July. A \$2.20 a bale—lower than the preproducing small cars, but are moderate fourth quarter rise ceding week. about was predicted. U.S. Steel's A return of clear and warmer up" with the industry now However, sellers were not over-

Weekly Survey On American Economy

Goods

Market

Review

ed new market interest.

A fortnight ago opinion con-

sensus among producers sus-

gested the market was "on rock

Firmness

bottom" and "overdue for a The auto industry continued to another one per cent decline | Textiles / showed | improved | resumption of large-scale buyto be the weakest industrial in overall industrial production, volume of trading and firmness ling." Instead consumers adherin prices. Price levels for ed to a hand-to-mouth policy. The recession has establish- synthetic textiles moved up making spot purchases and vened itself as the most serious with a market improvement turing cautiously on commitslump since the war with these in demand. The Pepperell ments going over into the third statistics: Industrial production | Manufacturing Company an- and fourth quarters. down 14 per cent compared nounced price culs in sheets with the 10 per cent drop in and pillow cases reduced prices 1953-54. Gross national product on nylon tyrecord and heavier is down four per cent against denier industrial yarns. Du Buyers hesistancy was coupled only a two and one-half drop Pont nylon tyre yarn prices with several factors: 1. The tyres for new cars. These cuts | wet and cool weather, particame after General Motors' cularly over northwestern Exports have gropped more Chevrolet Division dropped sections of the country; 2. in 1956 than expected but the plans to use nylon cord tyres Business recession psychology:

> has not yet cut deeply into 1957 and a 10 per cent profit miuni quality for June, July. increase. The industry's gains pointed to coming production Exports have had an "un- gains for radio and television

post-Sucz levels of early 1957 where utilities cut back their raw cotion will compet price. Motors fifth. Polaroid, in eighth the more surprising as the accounted for most of the 1958 expenditure programme by 4.9 advances on top-grade yarns.— Motors fifth. Polaroid, in eighth Kaffir market is not given much per cent.—United Press.

FUTURES

AFTER RETREAT

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, May 25. week backfutures this past Cotton pedaled irregularly after starting on a note of strength.

the crop news joined with cd an extended period of good At the American Iron and quietness in the textile trade, Steel Institute's 50th anniver- and a slackening domestic cotton sary meeting, many of the 1,000 consumption in putting the

CROP PICTURE

At Friday's close the list ruled

spending the \$100,000,000 or so Chairman Roger M. Blough weather over most of the pro-(about £35,700,000) necessary said "demand for steel has a ducing area put a favourable to launch a new model.—China very good chance of moving complexion of the crop picture.

A more favourable turn in ly aggressive as they remember- group. weather conditions is needed to overcome lateness of the crop. Prospects for a higher gov- the oll shares which have been ernment loan rate and the doing fairly well for some time. also deted to cushion the set- gains ranging to four points. backs.

However, tradets elsewhere points. Beech and Chance 39/3. thought lateness of the crop Vought featured, the latter aided may have been over-emphasised, by an increased dividend. The average yield per acre last | Many individual issues scored mid-week by the optimistic year, the experts noted, was wide gains. Automatic Canteen remarks of the Chairman of very high despite the heavy rose more than six points on a Shell at the annual meeting and crop damage suffered last autumn 100 per cent stock dividend. the general feeling that events as a result of a wet harvest. Garret Corp. gained more than in the Lebanon had got no Even on a smaller acreage, and three points on a five per cent worse and might well soon get despite some lateness, the 1958 stock extra. crop may turn out to be fair- | Railroad issues netted gains 1/6. sized, the optimist felt. Depend- | for the week running to nearly | ing on the day-to-day changes four points in Northfolk & in the weather, traders looked Western. Car Loadings rose on this week by pick-up, led by for the market to be more of a the week but were well U.S. Steel, with a rise of 41/2 two-sided affair for the time below a year ago. Railroads points to \$119, United Press.

CONSUMPTION

The Census Bureau reported

resulted in considerable talk the current season approximates 21, reads as follows: among preducers and come 62,400,000 bules, according to Notes in circulation ... 3,033,123,555 Advance to Stabilizaconsumers of schemes for the International Cotton Ad- Public deposits price support which would visory Committee, This com- Private deposits 294,901,740 secure for producers a pared with 05,000,000 boles last dovernment securities .. \$40,000,000 Bank notes in circ

Upturn In Small Business NY Cotton Stocks Advance To New Highs On Wall Street

New York, May 25. Stocks advanced during the past week with rail-New York, May 25. road issues reaching new high ground since Oct. 16, 1957 and utilities since Oct. 4, 1930. New business in cotton grey goods this past week proved spotty and diswas a week in which industrial leaders and appointingly small. government officials said the recession was Failure of the recent buying

bottoming out, when economists warned against running into a new inflation, and when several major lines reported weekly production gains.

For the market it was thesixth weekly rise in seven weeks. The rise just about restored last week's losses. The Dow-Jones industrial average closed the week at 461.03 up 3.93 points and within 2.64 points of its 1958 high set on May 0; rolls 115.15 up 3.17; utilities 78.12 up 0.05; and 65 stocks 159.94 up 1.90 points.

HESISTANCY

Has Risen In the past seven weeks the in 1953-54. Factory unemploy- were reduced 7.7 per cent in a slewdown in consumer apparel industrial average has risen ment is one per cent more than move to increase nylon used in sales because of the persistently 20.49 points; rails 12.72 points: The and utilities 4.08 points, Sales in the past week totalled) 12,530,930 shares, against 13,308,453 shares in the previous week and 11,179,487 shares in the 1957 week. over tax reductions. So far in 1958, sales have ag-

The Society of the Plastic In- | Print cloth fabrics continued | gregated 231,930,226 shares, They amounted to 1,109 million, dustry reported orders up 10 to be the focal point of what- rise of about 10 per cent over Imports for the first quarter of 40 per cent for molds, a sign of ever interest there was in the the 211,240,163 shares at this 1958 were only off two per wider industrial use of plastics market. The basic 80-square time last year. Leadership improved somewhat with U.S. Steel bringing America's major car-makers dienting that the U.S. recession boost in dollar volume over and up to 18 cents a yard pre- up third place among the shares for the week and a gain

of 3% points.

Bethlehem was in sixth place

Cancer Scare

Of the 1,402 issues traded, 880

gained 349 declined and 173

held unchanged. There were

208 at new highs for the year

their fourth consecutive weekly

January—demand developed for

the steel shares. U.S. Steel,

lgains running to more than t

Melals got a lift and finished

neurly four points, in Interna-

sinciter raised the copper price

by a duarter cent to help the

Outlook

continued to hope for some relief measures passed in this Congress.

Statement

__United Press.

With steel operation showing

and 26 new lows.

three points.

CONVERTERS

The sheeting sales went mostmonth, one to three Commerce and a lower 1958 months ahead for those pro-Top place went to Lorllard which recorded sales for the ducers. Metallised plastic is bag trade. A moderate yardage getting wider usage in autos, moved on lawns for quick and issue touched a high of 59%. Exports in October-December housewares, business machines third quarter delivery. An | Eastern mill announced plans to shut down 2,200 looms

Molors, Ford and Chrysler—are mercial exports slumped to private utilities have cut 1958 | Cotton sales yearn spinners of % point. The whole tobacco dated bonds. The Financial already committed to bigger, under 16.5 billion, compared capital spending only 2.4 per reported an improved undershinler, more powerful and more with the peak rate of over 20 cent and will invest about 5,159 tone, although actual buying re- day on nothing more than rose at the weekend to 83,10-h billion in the first quarter of million this year. The year's imained quiet. Best demand cen- a rumour that an article against rise of .38 in the week and the 1957. Overall volume shipments spending by utilities will be tred on knitting counts while the cigarette was in preparation highest for three weeks. were about equal, however, to 8.7 per cent above 1957's 4,746 weavors bought spasmodically somowhere. The issues re-They are hoping that they will the "more normal level" of the million. But industrial areas and selectively. A few of the covered some of their wide For the second week running, were matched against the be able once again to whet first quarter of 1956. Drops in hardest hit by the recession large knitters started covering losses but closed lower on the gold shares were the most active microfilmed record. The eventors be able once again to whet first quarter of 1956. Drops in hardest hit by the recession large knitters started covering losses but closed lower on the market of the weaks with the microfilmed record. The system Americans apparently jaded shipments of petroleum and raw will get less of the investments. Into the third quarter on the week. appetites for a bigger car every cotton from the extraordinary especially the auto-steel centres conviction that tightness in J. I. Case was in second place, highest total of markings for post-Sucz levels of early 1957 where utilities cut back their raw cotton will compet price Servel was fourth and American more than a year. This was

LONDON MARKET REVIEW

London, May 25. latent firmness in

stock exchange sentiment, which has been apparent for several weeks, was further encouraged last week by the settlement of the railway wage dispute and the half per cent cut in the bank rate.

However, the volume of business failed to expand, for investors were still keeping a weather eye on the still very uncertain labour situation at home and the unsettled conditions in Algeria and the with a gain of nearly two points | Lebanon.

DATED STOCKS

week of 213,180 shares. That dated stocks usually resumed their uptrend from the outset of Then came another cancer the week and the immediate The industrial publication, making lawn constructions after scare and the stock broke to impact of Thursday's bank rate 50%. It closed the week at 57% cut was mainly confined to short-

> to booms or even boomlets these days, owing to the complete absence of the speculative factor. But the activity was encouraged by the continued reports current in some quarters in the United States of an advance in the U.S. price of gein—a gain that carried operations to a new high since gold.

In the foreign bond section, German bonds weakened follow-Bethlehem and Crucible were ing the firmness of recent among the issues setting new weeks. highs. The group closed with Municipal stocks were affected. with Dawes five per cent nodassented down one point on the week to 142. Japanese stocks the week with gains running to picked up here and there with 1910 four per cents non-assented tional Nickel and Kennecott, up 1/2 point, the 1930 51/2 Lenders in the copper industry per cents non-assented up anticipated an early depletion 1½ points and the assented ½ of inventories and a custom point and the Tokyo 51/2 per cent up 1/2 to £170.

BLUE CHIPS

Blue chip industrials were A better outlook developed for somewhat subdued, although there was a return of interest in. selected stocks around midlimited supply of good quality This past week they recorded week, with stores and retail Aircrafts were in demand at and Spencers were up 11/2 gains running to more than four shillings and Woolworths 9d to

> Oils opened the week on i dull note, but were helped in better. Shell Transport gained Following the Wall Street

Bank Of France Statement Paris, May 25.

reads as follows: The Bank of England stateso per come in the state of the week ended May Total other currencles 11,603,633,092

Total gold holdings to 201,204,502,426 .in EPU 11,771,000,000 Total bills discounted 1,890,100,930,681 40,973,710 culation 3,225,134,197,663 deposits 474,069,781,876

The Bank of France statement

for the week ended May 14.

less than last assect, chiefly, due to requestof if the siles the (greasy) compared with

YV purrent 1957-58 season is expected to be down, by one per cont for the first time ibs hat abaton. since, the war, with merino broduction down by as much se four per cont. These figures appear in the

WOOL PRODUCTION

finding of the 11th annual wool dustionnaire prepared by the Commonwealth Ecohomic Committee and presented to the International wool conference currently inesting in Vienna. current eseson's world output a satimated at 5,020,000,000

TETORID wool production in the

5,070,000,000 the in the previous season, the clean-equivalent being 2,004,000,000 the Output in New Zealandi Bris domestic consumption of raw compared with 2,981,000,000

The four par cent dealine in dew holsouberg, look, orthom partly office by increases of one and two par cont respect tively in crossbred and carpet wool, making the everall decrease one per bent. wool production in the world butside the Soviet Union, Chinh and Enstern Europe was put at 4,118,000,000

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of Australia and the United

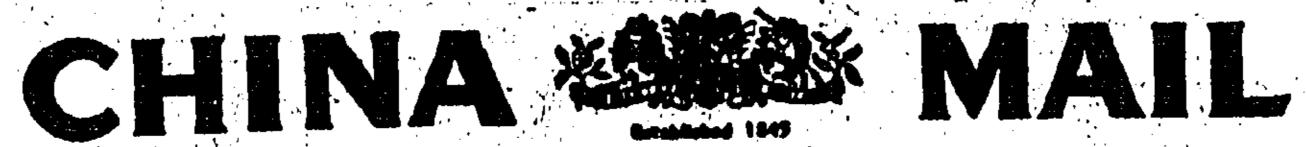
30 per cent in fife current year ago. augranteed minimum return season and the 1981-55 average Receipts 30,007,47 for their presentated United Press.

talli, Ardentina and Druguay colton in April at 729,546 bales was expected to to larger in compared with 809,727 bules each orse than in the 1956-57 used in the same period last year. Consumption for the 39-At the same time world product wick period of the 1957-58 crop tion is falling, Commonwealth year reached 6,175,000 bales, or wdel bross have dropped by nearly nine per cent under it

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MONDAY, MAY 26, 1958.

WHIT SUNDAY SUNSHINE **TEMPTS BRITONS** OUT OF DOORS

London, May 25. sunshine tempted thousands of stay-athomes out of doors today to make the best of a cool

Whit Sunday. But the weathermen warned travellers to take their raincoats and mufflers with them for the forecast showed showers, gropping temperatures and thunderstorms ahead.

BUSY

front traffic jams and many friendliness of the people she may broadcast over Radio beaches were crowded with met. cautious paddlers and picnickers. Elsewhere in Britain the roads were quieter than a normal the wider-ranging Green Line sharing the table with her, began broadcasting and ap- land. coaches, stayed home.

IN FRANCE

in Paris, despite a political friendship. crisis and poor weather, Parishave streamed into the country- Mrs Botelho had introduced her Kingdom and later travelled to But," she said yesterday, "a in their hundreds of thousands, artists such as Miss Irene Yuen. Milan and Madrid. by rail_244 extra trains were whom Miss Gange regards as put on and about the same musicians of a "very high standard."

Special.

Must

Tursday

Desire To Raise Level Of Consumer Goods Production By....

Automation Behind The Iron Curtain

SHE MADE MANY FRIENDS IN JUST A FEW DAYS

Australian Opera Singer On A Short Visit

by J. P. Prettejohn

Europe for further training.

IJISITING Hongkong at the moment and finding a wealth of genuine friendship is Australian-born opera singer, Miss Alice Gange. She arrived on May 7 after attending the Festival of Arts in Japan.

edging its way to south coast landed-not with the many over television tomorrow night with opera companies. seaside resorts. There were sea- scenic spots, but the genuine t 8.20 p.m. It is possible she Hongkong early next month.

High Standard

She was Mrs Joyce Botelho home town.

and the two struck up a firm Since then, Miss Gange said, She studied first in the United in the United Kingdom. sath for a Whit weekend holiday to many of Hongkong's amateur | Europe where she studied in second visit to Hongkong is a About 400,000 left the capital Miss Irene Liao and others

The autoroute de l'ouest, one l "They and many people here of the main roads leading out are really nice," Miss Gange of Paris, yesterday between 7 said. "I came here less than alm, and 6 p.m., carried a second three weeks ago a total stranger 43,003 vehicles.—China Mail and now I am a friend of many

Morning

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COTTONS

Miss Gange fell in love with Local music lovers will be At the same time she got stage busy with nose-to-tail traffic Hongkong the first day she chile to hear and see her singing experience as a mezzo soprano mic Assistance Council for four

More Training

Miss Gange was attracted to She sang with the Sadiers the stage as a youngster and Wells in 1946. Then she did one one day discovered that she season with the Glyndebourne summer Sunday, Several special | She was in a cafe that day had a good voice. She attended Opera Company at the Edintrippers' trains were cancelled, and finding it difficult to make singing classes at the New South burgh Festival and also perform-Many Londoners' without buses the waiter understand what she Wales Conservatorium. En- cd with success with the Carl on town or country services of wonted. A lady who was couraged by her teachers, she Rosa Opera Company in Eng-

> pearing in radio shows in her | Not being satisfied with what Later she decided to go to Gange will go to Vienna for

Memorable Moiseiwitsch

By D. E. GRAY

"Thank You," to date, to Harry Odell for economy, there has to be a re- your teens is nothing nowadays. bringing Benno Moiseiwitsch here. Saturday duotion of industrial waste and All you have to do is to dredge night's recital in Loke Yew Hall by Moisei- combined with consumer re- versation of your companions, witsch revealed him to those who had never search. heard him before, and confirmed the fact to munique referred to the parti- But to write executing takingly produced. I am told theatre on what may be conthose of us who had, that he is one of the great pianists of dur time.

playing in every city from gramme is that in presenting a Shanghai to San Francisco (via recital, "programme building" London), who, for some 30 years is of the flist importance. The has played in the United King- nature of the work, the key in dom before the most discriminal- which it is written, the moods ing audiences and under the which these works are calcumost watchful eyes of the Ernest dus's of our time, I feel it is writing as a "critic" about this great man's playing. In all humility I recognised this fact. Molsciwitsch is now 68; he While we hope he will, he may not pass this way again, and am glad to report that Hongkong dld not miss the opportunity on this occasion. The hall was packed to the door. Everything about the accital gave the im-

pression of greatness. THE PIANO

Firstly there was the piano This was a University plane in a University hall. People are extremely lucky, in the absence of a City Hall, to have, by courtesy of the Vice-Chancellor of the University, the use of this fine hall. The plane is adequate for the purposes for which it was installed; but, as "concert grand" for a world - famous planist like Molselwitsch, there was no question about its inadequacy. Yet, Moiselwitsch never tried to bring more cut of the instrument than it was capable of giving. Let me throw out the nuggestion to Harry Odell, the Music Society, the Philharmonic Orchestra and all others who use that hall, that (if Mr Odell is going to continue to bring pinnists of this calibre here,) they might all combine to help him buy a really top-grade 11foot 6-inch "concert grand."

STANDARD

The programme was drawn exclusively from the standard repertoire -- no modern or unusual works, but things that we this generation had been brought up to, things that no one could grow tired of, and that everyone loved. There was the A flat Schubert Impromptu, a group of Brahms waltzes, the Beethoven Waldstein' Sonata, and a Chopin group in the first half.
After the interval, Moiseiwitsch played Moussorgsky's 'Pictures from an Exhibition'. This is the item which most listoners will remember him for as long as they live. In every item on this programme he literally made the plane speak. But never was his enunciation

To someone who, for 50 years | One lesson local artists might to sharply reducing the produchas enthralled audiences with his learn from Saturday's pro- tion costs per unit. Inted to evoke, and the sequence. Newmans and the Neville Car- with which they are presented, all leave their impression an audience, apart from the manner in which the various mutual research of national in- Month," in the States. Further- has not, but of which he enter- have the service of Al Heubner works are performed.

It was a memorable evening's portion of the audience thought at the end of the meeting in over the same amount for the brilliant dialogue and flash- the Leonards—Terry and David, fit to turn up from their dinner Moscow of the eight members of film rights. And that is language backs. Sex plays its part, table. When I was very young, the Warsow Pact would not be Hongkong can appreciate, suc- one scene is protty flerce going, of "Swats" in Hongkong, and I was told it was the height of published until all delegations cess spelt with a capital \$. bad manners to turn up to a had arrived back in their home public function after the Gover- countries. The meeting ended nor had arrived. Times seem | yesterday. to have changed, and we had the amazing spectacle on Satur- was sure, from information re- American literary men have day, of people crowding in front ceived from Moscow, that the been hammering at the great made to make a vicious attack at the plane for the unmannerly aggression treaty between the midst; but the many-headed throng to get to their scats, long Warsaw Pact nations and the just wouldn't listen. Now they after the anthem had been North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-

By Galbraith SIDE-GLANCES



COMMUNIQUE SIGNIFICANCE OF **NATIONS** COMMUNIST

Moscow, May 25. Russia and the Communist countries of Easterrn Europe, in a communique issued today, showed an urgent desire to raise the level of consumer goods production by a wider use of automation, without sacrificing the priority of

This is the significance of the communique issued after Soviet and East European Communist and state leaders met here as members of the Mutual Econo-

heavy industry.

It referred to the necessity to take into consideration the mutual interest of the Socialist countries when drawing up long

Necessary

The need for rational planning and close co-operation
to an actual review viewer in England who can rewould be especially necessary of "By Love Possessed," cognise a work of literary merit when he comes across it. embarked on a large pro- it is perhaps necessary The easiest way out for the gramme of buying Western gramme of buying Western to say a few words about English reviewer was to quote products, as suggested re- to say a few words about the Americans and bleat, cently by Mr Nikita Khrush- the astonishing success "Henry James." To which i A floor of Gloucester Build-Underlying the whole comthis novel has enjoyed in the Editor would not print. Ing are foreshodowed in a scheme which is nearing communique is the Soviet Union's America, and the sensa- You could as easily say, Scott pletion to transform the wing avowed intention to catch up tion its more recent re- Fitzgerald, or Budd Schulberg, facing Pedder Street into a and pass the United States in tion its more recent re- or Ford Madox Ford. In short, lounge . . . Mr P. I. Newman, industrial production per head. In absolute terms the volume of Soviet output is in many in- caused. dustrial categories now far James Gould Cozzens, the inkes forty-nine hours of the any information beyond conexceeding that of Britain or author is neither an angry young life of Arthur Winner, a decent firming the fact that a lounge France and second only to that man, nor an embittered old middle-class American, and for would be constructed. If the

production custs in Russia, who has enjoyed the respect of taken over the personality of lounge is expected to be ready however, are higher than in the his fellow exatismen over a the main character of the book. round about September. I imagine Hongkong will wish to say its biggest U.S. and before Russia can number of years.

> In this connection, the comcular attention given at the for years, and then achieve some eight years went into the sidered one of the finest sites of council meeting to the need of success in middle age on the writing of it, and I can well Macao, facing the New Post further increasing the specialisa- merits of your writing is some- believe it. tion of engineering with a view

Special

The machine construction industry was singled out by the thing. communique for special reference and it was said that development in this field would of full, equality and rights,

(Lost night, the redio said it For almost two decades, and milling in behind him, leaders had signed a communi- American public and telling on religion. Yet as we recognise while Moiselwitsch was waiting que suggesting a collective non- them they had a writer in their such things are part of every-

tion.)-China Mail Special.



we've decided to play together steady!

The English Novel: Defendant new out. Look For It In... The U.S.A.

lease in England has it is a novelist's novel.

man; he is a middle aged writer a while, the reader finds he has present plans are approved, the

and your novel is ready made.

The theme is that of James ing, said the plans had not been

t has all the characteristics of l greatness. It is writing that building for the Hongkong

by JOHN LUFF

And James Gould |

Cozzens has done just that. "By Love Possessed," proceed "based on the principles only topped the best-seller list, but was made "Book of the experienced but such things he very strong ball team and will terests and Socialist mutual aid." more, "Reader's Digest" paid tains opinions. (Rudio Budapest announced \$100,000 for the condensation plano music cace a certain today that a communique signed rights, and Hollywood turned

> I am not going to say that Mr Cozzens' success was unheralded or his ability unrecognised. have, and James Gould Cozzens has arrived.

In Hongkong, the release of the book is tied up with the U.K. market, and the English reviews will be released along with the one I am writing now, but the English reviewers are much puzzled over the book, and have relied on the American reviewers for their inspira-

Subject

long time since a good novel success of this novel is not re- port, On her present trip she found its way through the Eng- peated in England, and in a brought 898 tons of flour and lish press, and most of the re- smaller way in Hongkong, then general cargo to Hongkong from viewers would not recognise a I shall be confirmed in an Australia and had 12 cable good bit of writing if they saw opinion I have held for some passengers.

novelist carnot write, but I do and any hopes and aspirations say that good writing must have we entertain on behalf of the a good subject, and when we get | English novel rest in the hands Kingsley Amis riding to the top of the American novelists.
on a sort of self-satisfied philistinism, and when his onts are the heroes of smutty little provincial salgon - bars, and their greatest achievement is to set

New Orleans, May 25. Responding to a woman's Allen Kignemanu, 52, lassoed a three-foot alligator in front of his downtown furniture store yesterday. No one knows how the

unidentified, unclaimed alliga-

For the small period of time entertains come up for review; the South China Boys.

treatment, and neither is it written for sensation.

It falls into its place in the theme of the novel. Controversy is there, and one character is prejudices, its intolerance, so we find this novel builds up for us a view of life which could be our own. Yet so well is it done that we find our own minds cleated for us.

The literary man will take it he has been waiting for. fortune teller, but I think know a good bit of writing when f Orient. This is ten years. The writers of the I am not saying the English English novel are in America,

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Bandits robbed a tavern proprictor and three customers "Df US\$1,279 last night but passed up two other customers because "They looked drunk to us."---United Press International.

From the Files years

four days in prison by Mr Wynne-Jones yesterday (May 19) for causing an obstruction in Jubilee Street with a sack of snakes. The Police said the defendant had a crowd round him and he was performing tricks with the reptiles.

The Magistrate __ Jublice Street is too crowded with people to let you go playing Defendant-I never let them

Forty-eight vessels were dismantled in Japan during 1932. They totalled 200,048 tons of which 28 of 197,630 tons were vessels imported for the purpose of scrapping and 20 of 82,417 tons were of Japanese registry. During 1931, 41 imported vessels of 215,273 tons and 11 Japanese vessels of 39,922 tons were dismantled.

manager of Gloucester Build-Joyce in Ulysses, in that Cozzens passed and he could not give

After many delays it looks as As a written piece of work, if work will commence at an early date on the erection of a has been polished and pains- Amusement Co., Ltd of a cinema Office Building and beside that of the Municipal Council.

BASEBALL game at 3.30 A. p.m. today (May 20) will be the attraction at the South China A. A. ground, Caroline selected by the Cozzens, all the Hill, The game will be between ideas that an intelligent man the Hongkong Americans and and not only the things he has Hongkong Americans have who has been rated as the find in pitching circles around these The method of the novel is parts. With Heubner will be and "Big Ben" Zafra, one time king but it is not given the sewer a number of new comers including Dunham of the American Consulate who will bring a better type of baseball to

Today's football attraction is Club ground, Happy Valley, at 4.30 p.m. (May 20). Proceeds Children's Playground Associa-

THE arrival here yestenday L (May 11) of the French up with delight. It is just what steamer La Perouse commences Prediction is as uncertain for service which is being run by a reviewer as for a professional the Messageries Maritime Line I between Australia and the I am not surprised, for it is I como across it. And if the visit of the La Percuse to this

> DERT Wheeler and Robert guests at the Rotary Club tiffin at Gloucester Building yesterday by Wilson, at whose invitation the two visitors were attending the function, said he had been in the streets the provious day and noticed a couple of funny looking birds and promotly invited them to tiffn. They remarked that they had heard of the tiffn club from George Bornard Shaw but H the food wes good they would come, although they did not make a practice of appearing, before the public in

> > The States Steamship? Company advertised .- Houghand to Rutope via America 465

person but only on the screen.

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